

The Worries Of a War Maker

An Editorial

HOOVER'S SPEECH may be called The Case of the Frightened War-Maker.

The man who once said, "It is my life's ambition to destroy the Soviet Union" has been forced to admit to himself that it cannot be done anymore. The "magnificent army" of Adolph Hitler couldn't do it, Hoover reminds the government.

So how can Gen. Eisenhower hope to do it?

Not only does Hoover warn that the Truman-Acheson-Eisenhower strategy for America will be "a new Korea" disaster such as MacArthur pushed the nation into. Not only does he warn that even a re-



armed "West" can only prepare "the graveyard of millions of American boys" in France and Germany. He is forced by the stand of the Soviet Union and the resistance of the Asian peoples to MacArthur and Truman's A-bomb threats to conclude "that the atomic weapon is a far less dominant weapon than it was once thought to be." Never will the Eisenhower armies now being dreamed up in the White House ever "reach Moscow," Hoover warns, heartbroken.

THUS, ONE OF THE country's most fervent advocates of war against the Soviet Union in the past is compelled by overpowering realities to warn against the disasters inevitable in the Truman-Dulles-Eisenhower foreign policy.

Thus, Hoover is forced to note the inherent unreality, and inevitable failure, of the Pentagon-Wall Street blueprint for a rearmed West Europe attacking the socialist states; backed by an A-bomb blitz by the U. S. A.

The fascist-minded Hoover would love to see such a plan work. But he cannot hide from himself or his class the truth that it cannot work, that the forces of the peace camp are too great to permit it to work.

WHAT THEN is Hoover's plan?

To make peace? Of course not. Hoover thanks Truman fervently for refusing to make peace, or even thinking of peace.

But Hoover wants his fellow-reactionaries to note that they have been defeated in Korea. He wants them to build up a vast war-machine based on the colonization and the rearming of militarist Japan; on the arming of Chiang Kai-shek on the Chinese island of Taiwan (Formosa) to threaten People's China; to prepare for the breaking up of the United Nations; and to warn Britain, France, Belgium, etc., that they must GO FASCIST much more quickly, if they expect any more American dollars or infantry.

In the hatred of the West European peoples for Franco and the German Nazis, Hoover sees their fatal "spiritual weakness" and "unreadiness" for the needed "sacrifice." The working classes of West Europe must be dominated by Franco-Nazi terrorism, or else Hoover sees no use in arming them.

He is blackmailing the Atlantic Pact powers, especially Britain, for greater subservience to Wall Street leadership—which means their acceptance of German war power as dominant in Europe.

HOOVER'S CRITICISM was written to sound to many millions of Americans like their own deepseated feeling that the foreign policy of the government has led us to the brink of World War and disaster. They too feel that we should get out of Korea where we should never have allowed the MacArthurs and Trumans to push us.

Hoover wants to capitalize on this enormous peace feeling in the country. But he wants to mislead it. The labor leaders who support the Truman-Dulles war deal will try to blunt whatever truths Hoover is compelled to recognize. They will recall Hoover's hated anti-labor record and pretend that between Hoover and the Truman-Dulles line there is a deep gulf of principle, instead

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BEN GOLD URGES CIO TO OPEN DRIVE FOR PEACE

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Bernadette Doyle Tells Off The House Un-Americans

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The House Un-American Committee today learned to its sorrow one of the reasons why Bernadette Doyle, running as a Communist, on an independent ticket, won more than 600,000 votes for Superintendent of Education in California last fall. Subpenaed before the committee, Miss Doyle exhibited courage and poise, refusing to knuckle down before the bullying tactics of the committee and denouncing its efforts to smear her loyalty to her country. The real reason for calling her, Miss Doyle said, was their distress at the fact that she received such a large vote while campaigning for peace and against discrimination.

Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill), a former FBI operative, sat as a subcommittee of one and together with counsel Frank R. Tavenner sought to grill Miss Doyle in an open hearing attended only by newsmen. The hearing was one of the current series which aims, the committee claims, to "expose" an alleged atomic spy ring which the committee says operated at Berkley in the early 1940's.

"I have never committed a single act of sabotage or espionage in my life," Miss Doyle told the committee. "And I resent bitterly your efforts to suggest by innuendo that I have at any time been disloyal to my country or my people."

Standing on her rights under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, Miss Doyle declined to answer a score of questions asked by Velde and Tavenner.

Repeatedly they tried by trick questions to maneuver Miss Doyle into answers which would destroy her protection against prosecution for contempt. These efforts failed. At one point, Tavenner handed Miss Doyle a clipping from the Peoples World announcing her election to the state committee of the Communist



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Political Association in 1944. He demanded that she read it aloud into the record. Miss Doyle firmly refused, pointing out that the committee clerk could read it aloud if that was desired.

Velde refused to permit Miss Doyle to make a statement. "You have been entirely uncooperative with this committee," Velde said.

From the questions asked it was clear that all the committees "information" came from the now familiar lying testimony of the stoolpigeon Paul Crouch.

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Negro Pastor, Rabbi Urge Ban on A-Bomb

Two outstanding clergymen of Louisville, Ky., one a Negro minister, the other a rabbi, warned America never to drop the atom bomb.

One advocated that the churches of America band together for peace and petition the President and other government officials to strike a blow

against the scourge of war."

Rabbi Joseph Rauch, of the Temple Adath Israel, declared: "Apart from the moral issue we would turn a billion colored people against us" if we dropped the bomb.

The Rev. F. S. Anderson, pastor of the Broadway AME Church, says he feels all be-

lievers in Christianity are against the A-bomb or any other weapon of mass destruction.

"The atomic bombs," he stated, "would be more destructive to the Christian world than good" even though there are those who believe it might bring an end to the Korean war.

The ministers strongly em-

phasized the church's opposition to war. Rabbi Rauch declared wars only create more misery.

"I don't think the peoples of any nation, China, Russia or America want war." He said it was necessary to make "strenuous adjustments for peace."

Rabbi Rauch asserted that the Church lost the initiative at the

close of World War II when it failed to lead the fight for peace.

He said he felt it was not too late even at this hour for the Church to strike a blow against the scourge of war. He advocates the churches banding together and petitioning the President and other government officials.

Federal Court Bars Housing Segregation In Alabama Decision

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that restrictions preventing any racial or colored group from living in certain city districts are unconstitutional. The Court of Appeals upheld a decision by Federal District Judge Clarence Mullins, who enjoined Birmingham, Ala., from maintaining color and race restrictions in housing.

The 'Gag-Robeson' Conspiracy

An Editorial

WHO IN WASHINGTON is passing down the word "to silence Paul Robeson?"

Someone is pulling the strings which result in systematic threats of violence and "picketing" every time some organization rents a hall to hear Robeson sing and speak for peace. This is a national scandal.

Higher-ups are operating through willing stooges, professional red-baiters, career-men, using the label of "vets," or certain self-appointed "Catholic" leaders.

Robeson is one of America's greatest figures, a leader of the 14,000,000 Negro people, a world-renowned peace fighter and artist. Throughout Asia, Africa, Europe, he is admired and honored for his courageous challenge of the "white supremacy" overlords.

The higher-ups gunning for Robeson know this only too well. That is why they are afraid of what he says.

The State Department told Robeson that he could not get a passport to fulfill concert dates overseas. They hope to starve him into silence. They don't want Europe to know the Negro people's desire for peace. They want to separate the American people's peace movement from the strength of the Negro people.

In gunning for Robeson, and in spreading terror against any landlord who lets him hire a hall, the higher-ups are following out the Hitler plan. This started out with the Jews and known anti-fascists. In the beginning, it let "the good Germans" alone. But "the good Germans" soon found out that the Nazis were gunning for every decent man and woman in the country.

The crackdown on this great Negro leader is a crackdown on the entire Negro people, whose bitter disillusionment with the Korean war confirms Robeson's earlier warnings. It is a crackdown by the worst enemies of American Labor and the American nation. If they can deprive Robeson of his rights with their "get-back-into-your-place" Dixiecrat insolence, they will be in a better position to go after all defenders of labor, the Jewish people and all other progressives and minorities.

If the labor movement and peace organizations do not see that the crackdown on Robeson is only a prelude to an attack upon them all, they will pay for it in the loss of their remaining right to speak out. There can be no surrender by anyone to this cowardly KKK-style campaign against a great leader of the American people.

The Birmingham City Commission in September, 1949, passed an ordinance which segregated Negroes in residential sections, after a wave of bombings of homes of Negro families. At least three homes on Negroes were damaged. One Negro family fired on a automobile from which a bomb was tossed.

A Negro group said the segregation law passed by the Birmingham City Council was unconstitutional, and got an enjoiner from Judge Mullins. The city appealed.

Judge Wayne C. Borah wrote the Appeals Court decision handed down today, with Judge Leon McCord concurring. Judge Robert L. Russell dissented.

Borah said the 14th Amendment prohibits state interference with property rights, except by due process of law.

"... Property is more than a mere thing which a person owns," Judge Borah said. "It includes the right to use or acquire or dispose of property and more specifically the right to live in the property for lawful purposes without discriminatory regulations."

Canadian RR's Ask Freight Rate Hike

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Canadian railroads today asked the government to permit an immediate 3 percent increase in freight rates. They also asked to be allowed to raise rates still higher next June 1.

SOVIET PRESS MARKS STALIN'S 71st BIRTHDAY

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—Premier Joseph Stalin was 71 years old today, and the event was marked in Soviet papers with articles dealing with Stalin's role in the building of Socialism. The following items, for example, made up the front page of Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union:

A two-column editorial on Marxist theory, entitled, "All conquering strength of the idea of Lenin and Stalin"; an announcement that one of the principal thoroughfares of Leningrad would be named "Avenue Joseph V. Stalin"; an announcement of the publication of the election law of the Russian republic, largest of the republics in the Soviet Union, and the publication of 500,000 colored posters; two separate letters to Stalin from leaders of collective farms in Uzbekistan, assuring him that Uzbek cotton growers would produce even more next year; a news report, headlined "The great Stalin, all-people's first deputy," on Stalin's election in last Sunday's local elections as a deputy for local Soviets in Kiev and Baku; another election report from Baku entitled, "The great architect of communism."

Pravda in its editorial called Stalin "The leader of the genius of entire progressive humanity" and continued:

"The Communist Party under its great leader Comrade Stalin,

who carries on with the genius of Lenin's immortal idea, confidently and firmly leads the Soviet people toward communism."

Pravda mentioned also that oil workers of Baku wrote Stalin saying: "American and British imperialists are vainly trying to scare the Soviet people. But our people have a good saying—he who sheds innocent blood will drown in blood."

U. S. Losses In 16 Days Set as 11,964

TOKYO, Dec. 21.—A total of 11,964 Americans were killed, wounded or listed as missing in the first 16 days of the Korean counter-offensive that began Nov. 27, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today. Other forces led by MacArthur, excepting the Syngman Rhee forces, sustained 1,011 casualties, it was stated.

MacArthur headquarters reported two weeks ago that in the first eight days of the same period, more than 14,000 wounded and weather casualties were taken to rear area hospitals by air.

Order Claudia Jones Deported Under McCarran Law

By Harry Raymond

Claudia Jones, outstanding Negro woman leader, was ordered exiled to the British colony of Trinidad under provisions of the McCarran Law yesterday at the conclusion of a kangaroo-style deportation "trial."

Her "crime": She neglected to be born in the U. S. A. and since her arrival here 26 years ago she has been a nationally recognized leader in the struggle for Negro liberation and women's rights.

The deportation order against Miss Jones was announced orally by Immigration Hearing Officer Joseph J. Mack. Mack admitted the government had been unable to present evidence that the respondent had, as was originally charged, been a member of an organization "advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence." He ruled her deportable on testimony of two Miami paid government informers, Paul and Sylvia Crouch, who said they "knew" her as a member of the Communist Party.

An hour after the "trial" of Miss Jones concluded, Hearing Officer Warren Mueller opened and closed the deportation "trial" of Betty Gannett, national educational director of the Communist Party. Mueller reserved decision in Miss Gannett's case after associate defense attorney Blanch Freeman



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conducted a slashing cross-examination of informer Paul Crouch. She charged Crouch's testimony was untruthful.

Chief defense counsel Carol (Continued on Page 9)

Robeson, Rev. McGowan Won't Let Warmongers Gag Them

By John Hudson Jones

Two Negro peace fighters, Paul Robeson and the Rev. Edward D. McGowan, served notice on the American Legion, the Catholic War Veterans and other warmongers Wednesday night, that threats of violence will not stop their efforts on behalf of the American people and the world.

The occasion was an American Labor Party welcome home rally at the Hunt Points Palace, where Rev. McGowan, a delegate to the recent Warsaw World Peace Congress, presented Robeson with a World Peace Award.

The more than 1,000 people who witnessed the ceremony in the frigid Hunts Point Palace had braved sub-freezing weather to cross the Bronx after being turned away from the Concourse Plaza Hotel which had suddenly barred the meeting sponsored by the American Labor Party.

Although the actual Peace Plaque itself has been delayed by

French and U. S. postal authorities, Rev. McGowan, a delegate to the recent Warsaw Peace Congress, extended his hand to Robeson as "a symbol of the honor given to you by the people of eighty nations whose hundreds of millions people yearn and work for peace."

Rev. McGowan, pastor of the Epworth A. M. E. Church, and secretary of the New York State ALP, had earlier held the interracial audience spellbound as he told of his trip to England and across Europe with the 63 American peace delegates.

During the day, Bronx Supreme Court Judge Samuel Dickstein had rebaited Robeson and Rev. McGowan in his ruling upholding

the hotel's ban.

Judge Dickstein's decision followed the pattern of arguments presented earlier in the day by an American Legion attorney and the statement of William Walzer, the commander of the Catholic War Veterans. In obviously anti-Negro tirades both had threatened violence, if Robeson and Rev. McGowan appeared.

Julian C. Trupin, ALP attorney warned in his argument that if the dictates of the Legion and CWV were followed Judge Dickstein who himself was elected with ALP support might elect a future victim.

Rev. McGowan brushed aside these attacks he said, "I have al-

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Notables Ask Parole for Hollywood 8

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A Christmas appeal for the parole of eight of the Hollywood Ten still behind bars was made here today to Dr. George Glen Killinger, chairman of the U. S. Parole Board.

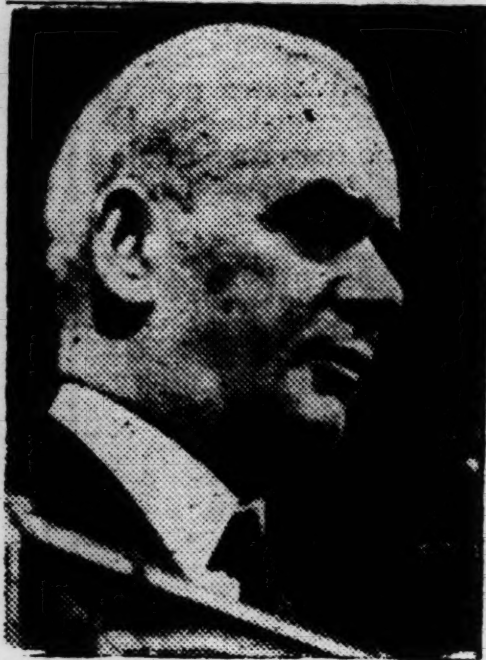
Killinger told Mrs. John Howard Lawson and Mrs. Albert Maltz, wives of two of the prisoners, that he would poll members of the five-man board on their plea.

The request for parole was offered in the name of 17 prominent writers, scientists, architects, educators and religious leaders. Among them were: Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory; Dr. Linus Pauling, chemist and professor at California Institute of Technology; Thomas Mann, author; Carey McWilliams, former California Commissioner of Immigration; Frank Lloyd Wright, architect; Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard professor of philosophy; Prof. Kirtley Mather, Harvard

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Ben Gold Asks Phil Murray To Launch Drive for Peace

Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers, in a letter to CIO president Philip Murray, urged yesterday that differences in the labor movement be subordinated to one gigantic labor effort for peace. Gold asked Murray to call AFL, CIO and independent union lead-



PHILIP MURRAY

ers to a conference "to help avert the world catastrophe that is staring us in the eyes."

"You are in a rare position to render an historic service to our country and to the entire world in this critical hour," Gold wrote Murray. He proposed the conference "for the sole purpose of uniting all efforts to bring about world peace."

He suggested that the conference would "be in a position" to initiate a similar conference of labor leaders of the world "whose efforts for peace would be of decisive value."

Gold declared that world labor leaders "have the moral strength and influence" to stop war preparations and war hysteria and "to bring about a settlement through peaceful negotiations of all nations."

He said he recognized the existence of "differences" among many labor leaders in the world and "different views regarding world events that sharpen the conflicts among nations." But, he added, "according to the claims of their proponents, all of these ideologies are aimed at serving the best interests of mankind."

"Can there be any greater service rendered to mankind than a true and sincere effort for peace in this critical hour, when the

threat of war is steadily growing?" Gold asked the CIO president.

PLEA BY 700 UNIONISTS

Petitions bearing the signatures of 700 AFL, CIO and independent unionists were forwarded yesterday to President Truman with an appeal "to end the war in Korea by settling all differences through peaceful negotiations."

Samuel Freedman, chairman of the American Trade Union Delegation to the United Nations, president, in a letter enclosing the petitions, that the 700 signers "symbolize the growing determination among American workers to achieve an immediate end to the hostilities in Korea."



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RR Union Chiets Take Terms Offered Before Strike Began

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A three-year no-strike agreement was reached for the 300,000 operating railroad workers granting them a raise of 23 cents an hour for the yardmen and a cut in hours from 48 to 40 effective a year from now, the White House announced today.

The pact, 21 months after the wage dispute began, came as a result of round-the-clock negotiations arranged by John R. Steelman, assistant to the President.

The terms are substantially the same as those which were forced earlier this year upon the Switchmen's Union of North America. Those were also the terms originally offered by the operators, but which the workers refused and met with a wildcat strike.

The unions had demanded an immediate cut in hours to 40 and 31 cents an hour to make up for the loss of the eight hours of pay.

The agreement reached recognizes the 40-hour week in principle but it will not go into effect until January, 1952, because of the manpower situation.

Also indicated is an escalator clause adding a penny an hour for every point rise in the Labor Department's cost of living index. The 23 cents is retroactive to Oct. 1. On Jan. 1 two cents will be added to the hourly rates in line with the rise in the index since October 1.

There are to be no other con-

tract changes for three years.

The road men of the brotherhoods affected, will get a five-cent hourly boost, retroactive to October 1. Another five cents hourly, including a two-cent hourly cost-of-living raise for them, will be added on January 1. The hours of the road workers are not affected.

In announcing the terms, Steelman congratulated the union leaders and carriers for agreeing on no further wage demands for three years. The pact is still to be ratified by the workers.

The still unsettled dispute on the railroads affects 1,000,000 non-operating employees, mostly in AFL unions. They are demanding a raise of 25 cents an hour. Their hours are already 40 a week.

GM Agrees To Sell Cars

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—General Motors Corp. today ended its four-day ban on the sale of 1951 model automobiles and agreed to sell them at 1950 prices as the government requested.

Report Lull In Fighting To Hungnam

A lull in the fighting around the Hungnam beachhead, except for one small-scale engagement, was reported yesterday. Front-line reports, delayed many hours in transmission, said that engineers blew up the last bridge in the last MacArthur stronghold in Northeast Korea, now less than five miles across.

MacArthur officers in Tokyo denied that a gas grenade reportedly used by Korean troops on the beachhead contained poison gas, and said that there was apparently no permanent effect from contact with it.

MacArthur forces throughout the Korean fighting have used napalm jelly, a substance which ignites on contact with the air. Hurling from planes at masses of men, it sets clothing aflame and cannot be gotten off. Correspondents have reported seeing Korean children burning as a result of

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UE District 4 Asks Unity To Fight Wage Freeze

NEWARK, Dec. 21.—Local union presidents and board members of the United Electrical Workers, District 4, called on all labor groups regardless of affiliation to unite against

a government wage freeze and other restrictions on labor. The call was issued at a special meeting held here to discuss the effects of the President's "emergency proclamation."

The UE body said that such united action was urgent in view of the fact that, "It is already clear that the main effects of the emergency decree will be used to place the whole burden of the war economy on the people while allowing the corporations to make even greater profits."

UE charged that the developing war economy is being used to wreck the living standards of workers.

The union declared that unlimited profiteering had created an economic emergency in the country and called for drastic government steps to meet it.

"It is evident," UE leaders said, "that working people are disturbed with the way things are going. They are called upon to give their lives, assume the greatest burdens and make the largest sacrifices in the face of the greatest profits this country or the world has ever known. They are disillusioned because each act that the government told them would lead to peace has not worked; we have been brought closer to the brink of war."

Highlights of UE's proposals were: stiff curbs on all forms of profiteering, tough taxes on profits and no new taxes on incomes un-

der \$5,000; immediate wage increases and price rollback.

The union specifically declared that "there should be no abridgment of free collective bargaining including the right to strike."

Confer with Adenauer

BONN, Dec. 21.—Western occupation chiefs met West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer today to bargain for German troops to swell the ranks of the West European Army to be headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Confering with Adenauer were John J. McCloy of the United States; Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick of Britain and Andre Francois-Poncet of France.

Earlier today, Francois-Poncet visited Adenauer for a two and a half hour private conference.

Daughter of Famed Writer Dies in USSR

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—The death of Natalia Korolenko, 62, youngest daughter of the famous 19th century writer, Vladimir Korolenko, was announced today. She lived at Poltava, where she was director of the Korolenko museum. She acted as her father's literary executor.

900 in Gas Plant Stoppage Despite N. J. Seizure

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 21.—Close to 900 production workers in three Public Service Co. gas and electric plants remained away from work late yesterday in the face of threats from the Army and Gov. Alfred Driscoll's order to return to their jobs. The three

gas plants in Harrison, Paterson and Jersey City were closed down at midnight after the company rejected a demand for a 10-cent an hour wage increase. The 900 men are members of the AFL Steamfitters and Helpers, the AFL Chemical Workers and the Independent Federation of Paterson Gas Workers.

The Army followed up Gov.

Driscoll's back-to-work order with announcements that the strike was holding up war production in Northern New Jersey plants. Air Force production was hit particularly, the Army said.

Driscoll's order was handed down on the strength of the state's public utility anti-strike law. He named Walter T. Margetts, Jr., ad-

ministrator of the struck plants, and Margetts called on "essential" industry to cut the use of gas, and "non-essential" industry to stop using it completely.

A company official, however, said gas supplies would not be affected immediately by the strike. Supervisory employees would be used in an attempt to keep supplies up, he added.

POINT OF ORDER Firmly and Forcefully

By Alan Max

As we understand the government's statement on prices, it adds up to this:

The government firmly and forcefully begs the corporations on bended knees to please, please not raise prices and if the corporations reject this firm and forceful plea, the government will crack down, on March 1, by firmly and forcefully considering the possibility of perhaps ordering prices rolled back to the record high level of Dec. 1 and, of course, the corporations will be penalized by being firmly and forcefully permitted to keep all the extra loot they would rake in between now and March 1 and furthermore on March 1 the government may firmly and forcefully NOT roll back prices if the company can firmly and forcefully prove that the government shouldn't.

The Speech That Was Banned at UN

3. Wall Street's Record of Aggression Against China

Ambassador Wu Hsui-chuan, head of the delegation of the Chinese People's Republic, came to the United States prepared to press charges of aggression in Taiwan (Formosa) against the U. S. Government. Ambassador Wu was prevented from making his charges before the United Nations Political Committee by the intrigues of the U. S. delegation. As a result, the speech that Ambassador Wu was ready to deliver was to all practical purposes censored at the UN. The capitalist press, which also received copies of the speech, refused to print it. Following is the third installment of the speech:

I SHALL NOW PRESENT to the committee the following facts. By these facts, I accuse the United States Government of intervention, aggression and hostility against China.

1. The Government of the United States has actively supported and is still actively supporting the Chiang Kai-shek reactionary remnant clique in Taiwan to carry out its desperate struggle, and has directed Chiang Kai-shek to blockade China's coast and to bomb Chinese cities. The United States Government has continuously been shipping ammunition, arms and other war material to Taiwan.

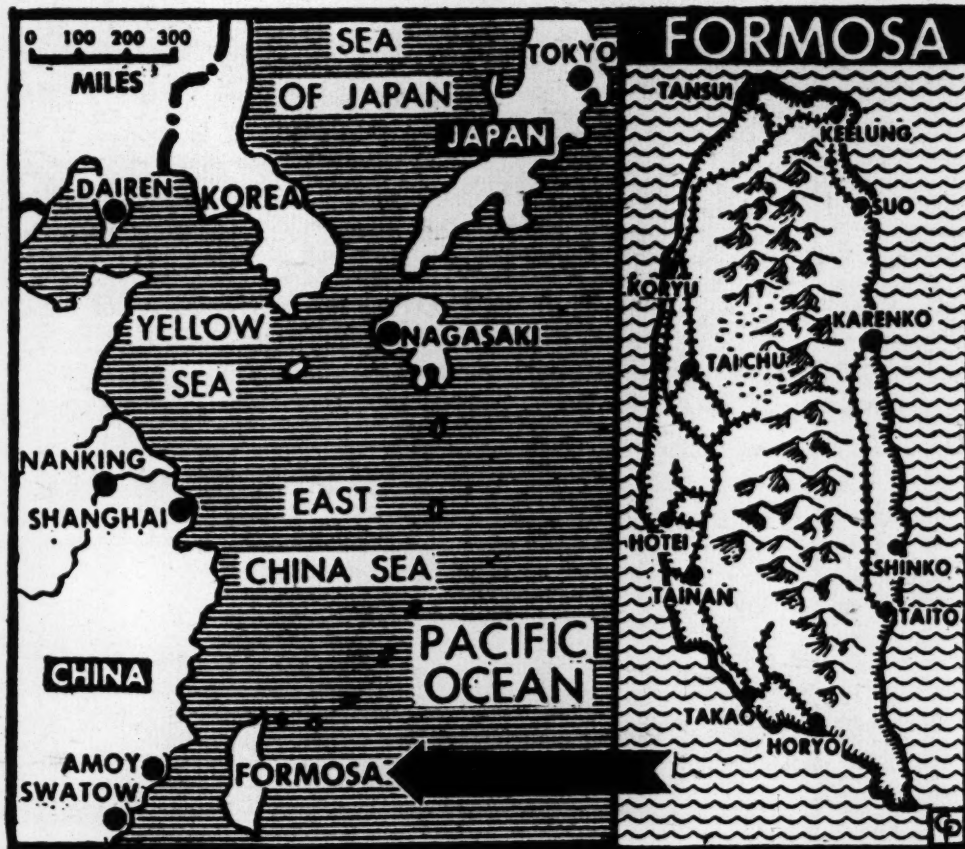
According to incomplete statistics, from January to October of this year the Governments of the United States and Canada sent several hundred airplanes and over 700 tanks to the Chiang Kai-shek reactionary remnant clique, while United

States military officers trained Chiang Kai-shek's troops to fight against the Chinese people.

The American warmonger Claire Chennault, former Commander of the United States 14th Air Force, said openly: "To strangle the Communists by starvation, blockade is necessary."

As is well-known to the whole world, the Chiang Kai-shek reactionary remnant clique has been using American aircraft to bomb Chinese coastal cities. On Feb. 6 of this year, Chiang Kai-shek used American aircraft for barbaric bombing of Shanghai, killed and wounded more than one thousand Chinese people and damaged a vast number of houses and properties. These, the Chinese people shall never forget.

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TAIWAN (Formosa) and the place it occupies in the theatre of Wall Street's aggression.

Wednesday Rallies to Greet CP Delegates

Bernadette Doyle and Claudia Jones will be among the speakers at the three meetings, in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx, that will greet the delegates to the national convention of the Communist Party.

The meetings will be held the evening of Dec. 27, at Livingston Manor, Brooklyn, at Hunts Point Palace, the Bronx, and at Rockland Palace, Manhattan.

The Manhattan meeting was originally scheduled for the Golden Gate Auditorium. Tickets marked Golden Gate will be honored at Rockland Palace, it was emphasized.

Women's Clubs Back Rights of Communists

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—The right of Communists, as American citizens, to freedom on bail has been supported by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The group's executive board has voted a resolution stating "Communists are citizens," and withdrawn a motion favoring holding of "subversives" without bail.

Mrs. Gerald Whittaker of Berkeley made the motion to withdraw the original resolution when the board met at the Biltmore Hotel here, Dec. 7.

Sacher, Isserman Defend Right to Help Clients

Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks, visiting jurist of New Haven, Conn., yesterday reserved decision after hearing day-long argument in the disbarment proceedings of Harry Sacher and Abraham J. Isserman, attorneys for the Communist 11 in the Foley Square trial.

A petition to disbar the two noted labor lawyers was presented by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the New York County Lawyers Association as part of a drive to intimidate lawyers who defend Communists.

Both lawyers, acting in their own behalf, vigorously defended themselves against charges of a concerted plan to delay the Foley Square heresy trial, and of attacking the integrity of the court.

They pointed out that they defended their clients to the best of their ability, based on more than 25 years of experience each, and that they believed in their innocence. They staunchly stressed the unconstitutionality of the Smith Act under which the Communist leaders were convicted.

In answer to the argument by Francis W. H. Adams, counsel for the bar associations, Sacher pointed out that even the Court of Appeals ruling in the case of the Communists noted the atmosphere of prejudice surrounding the trial.

He charged that the petition's claims were based on statements made by Judge Harold Medina

during the Communist trial and not on actual evidence or proof.

Isserman, taking up each charge, showed how the lawyers tried their best to expedite the trial.

Adams tried to bolster his charge of "delaying tactics" by citing the Communist challenge of the jury system in the Southern District and the motions for mistrial. He argued that the lawyers "completely identified themselves with the cause of their clients and that there was no separation from them."

Adams admitted to the court that he did not have "direct proof" of the charges made in the petition appearing in the records.

Says U.S. Gov't Ordered Ban on Japan Unions

TOKYO, Wednesday, Dec. 20. The Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan charged today that Japanese police, acting under U. S. Government instructions were oppressing trade unions, Communists and progressives.

Maj. Gen. A. P. Kislenko demanded that U. S. occupation authorities immediately take four steps to correct these oppressive and unjust measures.

Mayor Names Committee on City Pay

Mayor Impellitteri yesterday named Comptroller Lazarus Joseph and Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson to meet with him "at once" to discuss city workers' salary demands.

Cops Manhandle Negro Father of Sick Baby

By John Hudson Jones

Two Harlem policemen of the 25th Precinct yesterday manhandled and threatened to evict a Negro father, his sick baby and his sick wife at 76 E. 121 St. The Harlem Civil Rights Congress immediately intervened on the plea of the father, Russell Aiken, 22.

Aiken, who lived in a furnished room, said yesterday the landlord had not been giving steam. Aiken was boiling water when the landlord came up and ordered him to turn off the gas.

"I told him the baby was sick, and I had to have hot water. He ran out and came back with two cops," Aiken said.

Aiken's wife, Elena, 21, is ill and is living at a cousin's because of the lack of heat.

"The cops came into my place," Aiken said, "and searched me. They told me I'd have to leave. I told them I couldn't be evicted without

a notice. They said I'd better be out by 3:30 p.m. when they'd be back."

Aiken contacted the CRC, and Russell Meeks, executive secretary, protested to the precinct, where Capt. Walter Reed promised to send an investigator.

Aiken said that he pays \$10 a week rent but that the landlord records \$6, and gives him no receipt.

Later, Aiken said, the cops returned and told him they had advised the landlord to accuse him of assault and to get a summons.

The badge number of one cop was 4949, and they drove a squad car with license number 4T3189.



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Rhee 'Suspends' Mass Killings

Syngman Rhee's "Minister of Justice," Kim Joon Yun, announced in Seoul yesterday that execution of political prisoners had been suspended. After denying, in a special statement, that mass executions had taken place and that children were included among the victims, Rhee's chief executioner declared that those responsible will be punished if a forthcoming

investigation shows that the killings were conducted in "an improper or inhuman manner."

Press reports said that on the same day that Kim Joon Yun made his announcement, two British officers broke in on the execution of about 40 prisoners by Rhee's military police. Twenty-three were slain.

Borden's Raises Milk Another Penny

Borden's yesterday announced another penny a quart rise, effective Dec. 28.

Between July and October Borden's boosted milk prices by five and one-half cents a quart, knocking off a half-cent in November. The new scale brings home deliveries of bottled milk to: 24 cents a quart of standard milk; 25 cents for homogenized and 25½ cents for chocolate milk.

ALP Asks Kings Jury Probe Cop Brutality

The American Labor Party yesterday asked Kings County Judge Samuel Liebowitz to "bring about a grand jury investigation of police brutality and police killings of Negroes and the failure of Kings County District Attorney Miles McDonald to prosecute those responsible."

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Notables Ask Parole for Hollywood 8

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — A Christmas appeal for the parole of eight of the Hollywood Ten still behind bars was made here today to Dr. George Glen Killinger, chairman of the U. S. Parole Board.

Killinger told Mrs. John Howard Lawson and Mrs. Albert Maltz, wives of two of the prisoners, that he would poll members of the five-man board on their plea.

The request for parole was offered in the name of 17 prominent writers, scientists, architects, educators and religious leaders. Among them were: Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory; Dr. Linus Pauling, chemist and professor at California Institute of Technology; Thomas Mann, author; Carey McWilliams, former California Commissioner of Immigration; Frank Lloyd Wright, architect; Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard professor of philosophy; Prof. Kirtley Mather, Harvard

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Ben Gold Asks Phil Murray To Launch Drive for Peace

Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers, in a letter to CIO president Philip Murray, urged yesterday that differences in the labor movement be subordinated to one gigantic labor effort for peace. Gold asked Murray to call AFL, CIO and independent union lead-



PHILIP MURRAY

ers to a conference "to help avert the world catastrophe that is staring us in the eyes."

"You are in a rare position to render an historic service to our country and to the entire world in this critical hour," Gold wrote Murray. He proposed the conference "for the sole purpose of uniting all efforts to bring about world peace."

He suggested that the conference would "be in a position" to initiate a similar conference of labor leaders of the world "whose efforts for peace would be of decisive value."

Gold declared that world labor leaders "have the moral strength and influence" to stop war preparations and war hysteria and "to bring about a settlement through peaceful negotiations of all nations."

He said he recognized the existence of "differences" among many labor leaders in the world and "different views regarding world events that sharpen the conflicts among nations." But, he added, "according to the claims of their proponents, all of these ideologies are aimed at serving the best interests of mankind."

"Can there be any greater service rendered to mankind than a true and sincere effort for peace in this critical hour, when the

threat of war is steadily growing?" Gold asked the CIO president.

PLEA BY 700 UNIONISTS

Petitions bearing the signatures of 700 AFL, CIO and independent unionists were forwarded yesterday to President Truman with an appeal "to end the war in Korea by settling all differences through peaceful negotiations."

Samuel Freedman, chairman of the American Trade Union Delegation to the United Nations, president, in a letter enclosing the petitions, that the 700 signers "symbolize the growing determination among American workers to achieve an immediate end to the hostilities in Korea."



BEN GOLD

RR Union Chiets Take Terms Offered Before Strike Began

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — A three-year no-strike agreement was reached for the 300,000 operating railroad workers granting them a raise of 23 cents an hour for the yardmen and a cut in hours from 48 to 40 effective a year from now, the White House announced today.

The pact, 21 months after the wage dispute began, came as a result of round-the-clock negotiations arranged by John R. Steelman, assistant to the President.

The terms are substantially the same as those which were forced earlier this year upon the Switchmen's Union of North America. Those were also the terms originally offered by the operators, but which the workers refused and met with a wildcat strike.

The unions had demanded an immediate cut in hours to 40 and 31 cents an hour to make up for the loss of the eight hours of pay.

The agreement reached recognizes the 40-hour week in principle but it will not go into effect until January, 1952, because of the manpower situation.

Also indicated is an escalator clause adding a penny an hour for every point rise in the Labor Department's cost of living index. The 23 cents is retroactive to Oct. 1. On Jan. 1 two cents will be added to the hourly rates in line with the rise in the index since October 1.

There are to be no other con-

tract changes for three years.

The road men of the brotherhoods affected, will get a five-cent hourly boost, retroactive to October 1. Another five cents hourly, including a two-cent hourly cost-of-living raise for them, will be added on January 1. The hours of the road workers are not affected.

In announcing the terms, Steelman congratulated the union leaders and carriers for agreeing on no further wage demands for three years. The pact is still to be ratified by the workers.

The still unsettled dispute on the railroads affects 1,000,000 non-operating employees, mostly in AFL unions. They are demanding a raise of 25 cents an hour. Their hours are already 40 a week.

GM Agrees To Sell Cars

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—General Motors Corp. today ended its four-day ban on the sale of 1951 model automobiles and agreed to sell them at 1950 prices as the government requested.

Report Lull In Fighting To Hungnam

A lull in the fighting around the Hungnam beachhead, except for one small-scale engagement, was reported yesterday. Front-line reports, delayed many hours in transmission, said that engineers blew up the last bridge in the last MacArthur toehold in Northeast Korea, now less than five miles across.

MacArthur officers in Tokyo denied that a gas grenade reportedly used by Korean troops on the beachhead contained poison gas, and said that there was apparently no permanent effect from contact with it.

MacArthur forces throughout the Korean fighting have used napalm jelly, a substance which ignites on contact with the air. Hurling from planes at masses of men, it sets clothing afire and cannot be gotten off. Correspondents have reported seeing Korean children burning as a result of war.

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UE District 4 Asks Unity To Fight Wage Freeze

NEWARK, Dec. 21.—Local union presidents and board members of the United Electrical Workers, District 4, called on all labor groups regardless of affiliation to unite against a government wage freeze and other restrictions on labor. The call was issued at a special meeting held here to discuss the effects of the President's "emergency proclamation."

The UE body said that such united action was urgent in view of the fact that, "It is already clear that the main effects of the emergency decree will be used to place the whole burden of the war economy on the people while allowing the corporations to make even greater profits."

UE charged that the developing war economy is being used to wreck the living standards of workers.

The union declared that unlimited profiteering had created an economic emergency in the country and called for drastic government steps to meet it.

"It is evident," UE leaders said, "that working people are disturbed with the way things are going. They are called upon to give their lives, assume the greatest burdens and make the largest sacrifices in the face of the greatest profits this country or the world has ever known. They are disillusioned because each act that the government told them would lead to peace has not worked; we have been brought closer to the brink of war."

Highlights of UE's proposals were: stiff curbs on all forms of profiteering, tough taxes on profits and no new taxes on incomes un-

der \$5,000; immediate wage increases and price rollback.

The union specifically declared that "there should be no abridgment of free collective bargaining including the right to strike."

Confer with Adenauer

BONN, Dec. 21.—Western occupation chiefs met West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer today to bargain for German troops to swell the ranks of the West European Army to be headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Confering with Adenauer were John J. McCloy of the United States; Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick of Britain and Andre Francois-Poncet of France.

Earlier today, Francois-Poncet visited Adenauer for a two and a half hour private conference.

Daughter of Famed Writer Dies in USSR

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—The death of Natalia Korolenko, 62, youngest daughter of the famous 19th century writer, Vladimir Korolenko, was announced today. She lived at Poltava, where she was director of the Korolenko museum. She acted as her father's literary executor.

900 in Gas Plant Stoppage Despite N. J. Seizure

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 21.—Close to 900 production workers in three Public Service Co. gas and electric plants remained away from work late yesterday in the face of threats from the Army and Gov. Alfred Driscoll's order to return to their jobs. The three

gas plants in Harrison, Paterson and Jersey City were closed down at midnight after the company rejected a demand for a 10-cent an hour wage increase. The 900 men are members of the AFL Steamfitters and Helpers, the AFL Chemical Workers and the Independent Federation of Paterson Gas Workers.

The Army followed up Gov.

Driscoll's back-to-work order with announcements that the strike was holding up war production in Northern New Jersey plants. Air Force production was hit particularly, the Army said.

Driscoll's order was handed down on the strength of the state's public utility anti-strike law. He named Walter T. Margetts, Jr., ad-

ministrator of the struck plants, and Margetta called on "essential" industry to cut the use of gas, and "non-essential" industry to stop using it completely.

A company official, however, said gas supplies would not be affected immediately by the strike. Supervisory employees would be used in an attempt to keep supplies up, he added.

POINT OF ORDER

Firmly and Forcefully

By Alan Max

As we understand the government's statement on prices, it adds up to this:

The government firmly and forcefully begs the corporations on bended knees to please, please not raise prices and if the corporations reject this firm and forceful plea, the government will crack down, on March 1, by firmly and forcefully considering the possibility of perhaps ordering prices rolled back to the record high level of Dec. 1 and, of course, the corporations will be penalized by being firmly and forcefully permitted to keep all the extra loot they would rake in between now and March 1 and furthermore on March 1 the government may firmly and forcefully NOT roll back prices if the company can firmly and forcefully prove that the government shouldn't.

The Speech That Was Banned at UN

3. Wall Street's Record of Aggression Against China

Ambassador Wu Hsi-chuan, head of the delegation of the Chinese People's Republic, came to the United States prepared to press charges of aggression in Taiwan (Formosa) against the U. S. Government. Ambassador Wu was prevented from making his charges before the United Nations Political Committee by the intrigues of the U. S. delegation. As a result, the speech that Ambassador Wu was ready to deliver was to all practical purposes censored at the UN. The capitalist press, which also received copies of the speech, refused to print it. Following is the third installment of the speech:

I SHALL NOW PRESENT to the committee the following facts. By these facts, I accuse the United States Government of intervention, aggression and hostility against China.

1. The Government of the United States has actively supported and is still actively supporting the Chiang Kai-shek reactionary remnant clique in Taiwan to carry out its desperate struggle, and has directed Chiang Kai-shek to blockade China's coast and to bomb Chinese cities. The United States Government has continuously been shipping ammunition, arms and other war material to Taiwan.

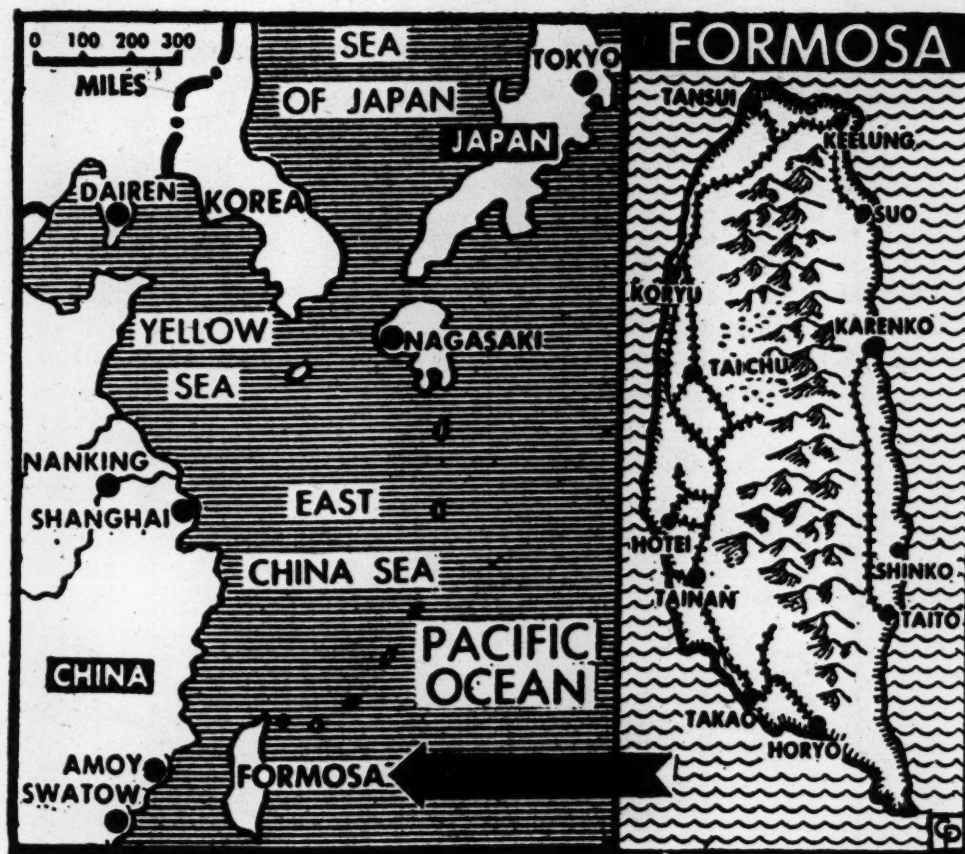
According to incomplete statistics, from January to October of this year the Governments of the United States and Canada sent several hundred airplanes and over 700 tanks to the Chiang Kai-shek reactionary remnant clique, while United

States military officers trained Chiang Kai-shek's troops to fight against the Chinese people.

The American warmonger Claire Chennault, former Commander of the United States 14th Air Force, said openly: "To strangle the Communists by starvation, blockade is necessary."

As is well-known to the whole world, the Chiang Kai-shek reactionary remnant clique has been using American aircraft to bomb Chinese coastal cities. On Feb. 6 of this year, Chiang Kai-shek used American aircraft for barbaric bombing of Shanghai, killed and wounded more than one thousand Chinese people and damaged a vast number of houses and properties. These, the Chinese people shall never forget.

IN ADDITION to the open and active support to Chiang (Continued on Page 10)



TAIWAN (Formosa) and the place it occupies in the theatre of Wall Street's aggression.

Says U.S. Gov't Ordered Ban on Japan Unions

TOKYO, Wednesday, Dec. 20. The Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan charged today that Japanese police, acting under U. S. Government instructions were oppressing trade unions, Communists and progressives.

Maj. Gen. A. P. Kislenko demanded that U. S. occupation authorities immediately take four steps to correct these oppressive and unjust measures.

Kislenko made his charge after sitting silently for more than an hour while the American, Kountang and British Commonwealth members of the council discussed their claims on convicted Japanese war prisoners in the Soviet.

Kislenko refused to participate in the discussion of the matter, which he said U. S. delegate William J. Sebaldo put on the agenda illegally.

Kislenko said U. S. occupation authorities should compel the Japanese government to rescind its order dissolving trade unions and its orders of last June and July suppressing the Japanese Communist Party newspaper.

Kislenko said the government also should revoke its order of Oct. 13 restoring political privileges to certain Japanese with fascist background.

Kislenko earlier accused Sebaldo of putting the war prisoner item on the meeting's agenda to divert the Japanese people's attention from American aggression in the Far East.

London Press Hit Plans for China War

LONDON, Dec. 21.—"We will not follow MacArthur into this madness" is a typical headline in the influential Reynolds News, of London, which, like the rest of the British press from right to left, reflects the nation-wide opposition to events in Korea. H. N. Brailsford signs above article which begins: "This nation has made up its mind. It will not be dragged into war with China."

The article said it expected Attlee to "speak bluntly and plainly" in Washington. It appeared before the results of the Attlee-Truman conference were made public.

Brailsford said the reason "no word of criticism of MacArthur" was made in Commons was to spare American feelings. He said "The General's folly has brought us to the edge of a Third World War."

"So long as General MacArthur commands the forces of the United Nations there can be no hope of an understanding with the Chinese. They know very well that it is not the civilians in Washington or London who settle policy, but this arrogant soldier in Tokyo."

Reynolds News continues: "The first bomb that falls on a Chinese city means the beginning of the Third World War. We refuse to be ranged, with all the reactionary puppets of American Capitalism, against the first hopeful govern-

ment that China has possessed for many a century."

It said further: A UN council "which includes no representative of China's hundreds of millions has no moral right to decide the issues of war and peace in the Far East. It is neither an impartial court nor a representative congress."

In another issue Reynolds News urged Attlee to tell the President that "the Korean war could probably have been averted, and the danger of war with China would not have arisen, but for American objections to the admission of Communist China to the UN."

The influential conservative London Sunday Times warned against the use of the atomic bomb. "There would be special danger of a split between East and West within the non-Soviet world," it said, for the countries of Asia have no part in the development of the bomb and would react sharply against its use again by a Western power against an Asian population.

The London Observer said: "What the hour demands is a supreme effort, in spite of all that has happened, to break down the curtain of suspicion, to establish direct contact between the Western Powers and the Chinese Communist government, and to seek at least a temporary settlement based on our respective self-interests."

Another writer in the Observer comments: "All hope of a tolerable settlement with China is not yet gone, and the attempt to

achieve such a settlement must obviously first be made. It is no use pretending that our bargaining position, after last week's military events, is strong, or expecting that we can have it all our own way."

L.A. Judge Reverses Contempt Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The Federal Court of Appeals here has reversed the conviction of five of the Los Angeles 21, whom Judge Peirson Hall had sentenced for contempt for refusing to answer grand jury questions about their political affiliations and for alleged refusal to produce Communist membership records.

The appeals court ruling was written by Presiding Judge William Denman and concurred in by Judges Albert Lee Stevens and Walter L. Pope.

The five whose convictions were reversed and the sentences they faced were:

Mrs. Dorothy Healy, Los Angeles county Communist Party chairman, 18 months; Matt Pellman, Mort Newman and Elvador Greenfield, 1 year each and Alvin Averbuck, nominal \$10 fine.

The decision of the appeals judges was one of a series of reversals handed Judge Hall in his attempt two years ago to jail wholesale leading Communist and progressive figures through contempt proceedings.

There'll Be No Birthday Cake For This Victim of McCarran Law

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—There will be no birthday cake or birthday gathering with old friends for Harry Carlisle, Hollywood film writer and novelist, whose 53rd birthday anniversary falls on Saturday. Prison slops will be the feature of his birthday menu at Terminal Island, San Pedro, where he has been confined by the Justice Department since October without bail.

Carlisle is one of 48 foreign born Americans seized and detained without bail during the McCarran Law midnight raids of Oct. 22. Forty-one of these non-citizens

were freed on bail by federal judges in 11 cities after a wave of nation-wide protests demanded their release.

The American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born has launched a new campaign to free Carlisle and the 6 others still held. With him on Terminal Island are David Hyun, Frank Carlson and Miriam Stevenson. Also held are Ernest Mangaoang in Seattle, Knut Heikkinen in Duluth and John Zydok in Detroit.

The Terminal Island prisoners report that restrictions on visitors and gift packages and the harsh prison living conditions do not lend themselves to a birthday party which they would have liked to plan for Carlisle.

They have asked individuals and organizations to send birthday greetings to their fellow prisoner Carlisle. The address: Harry Carlisle, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Cal.

Women's Clubs Back Rights of Communists

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—The right of Communists, as American citizens, to freedom on bail has been supported by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The group's executive board has voted a resolution stating "Communists are citizens," and withdrawn a motion favoring holding of "subversives" without bail.

Mrs. Gerald Whittaker of Berkeley made the motion to withdraw the original resolution when the board met at the Biltmore Hotel here, Dec. 7.

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Housing Officials Too Busy at Yule Parties to See 25 Waiting Mothers

By Michael Singer

After waiting for three hours, 25 Negro and white mothers were told by City Housing Authority officials that because of the holiday parties which closed the offices at 11:30 a.m. "we cannot handle your cases today." These "cases" were of families being dispossessed on New Year's Eve, of families in rooms with one-foot windows, of families with rats and

swarming vermin, of families living six in a 10 by 6 foot room, of families in "homes" without ceilings, without light or gas or hot water, of families with conditions so horrible that 8-year-old children have been removed to Bellevue with "nervous breakdowns."

The parents, some with babies in their arms, held their weary vigil all morning while party laughter rolled from adjoining offices and liquor glasses tinkled.

"The good Lord has no parties for me," said one mother. "Just a rotten hole in the wall."

Letzer Goldberg, in charge of emergency cases of the CHA, told a New York Tenants Council delegation that "because of the short day" occasioned by the pre-Christmas festivities, he was "short-staffed" and "it was impossible to handle your cases." He promised, however, to meet with the group on Jan. 4 and assign immediate interviews in each case.

Goldberg denied charges of bias in providing the Negro families with project apartments, but said he'd "be glad to look into it."

The Tenants Council delegation was headed by William Stanley, Manhattan executive secretary, who gave the demonstrators a report of the interview; Bernard Berger, Bronx director of organization; Mrs. Hattie Brisbane, chairman of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Council; and John Elmore, Brooklyn executive secretary.

DEMAND ACTION

The tenant leaders agreed to the Jan. 4 meeting, but warned that unless steps were taken before then to process the families into new homes, they would consider larger delegations and more demonstrative pressure.

Anti-Negro charges against the CHA were leveled on two specific counts: that red-tape and complicated administrative procedure made it impossible for Negro families to get quick interviews and that those Negro families who did receive apartments were routed to the Milrose Houses in the Bronx instead of the Bronx River homes, which are being maintained virtually for white families only.

Mrs. Eliece Wise, 1430 Prospect Ave., the Bronx, showed me a letter from Dr. Harry Fach of the Psychiatric Division of Bellevue Hospital, dated yesterday. It was addressed to the CHA and read in part: His (8-year-old Robert Wise) stay is indefinite. Due to unsatisfactory home conditions a transfer of a foster home may be necessary unless arrangements are made for the family to be permitted into suitable quarters."

SIX IN ONE ROOM

Mrs. Wise and her five children live in a one-room apartment. Robert was sent to the hospital yesterday. Her 19-year-old son, Ceylon,

enlisted because "he had no place to live."

Mrs. Arline Coleman, 165 E. 129 St., lives with her five children in a one-room apartment on the top floor of a five-story tenement. Mrs. Lorraine Brown, 747 E. 168 St., the Bronx, told of how she and her two children "all live and sleep in one bed, we have no more room than that." Two other children are staying at a friend.

Mrs. Dalton Davis, 1391 Boston Rd., lives with her 15-month-old baby in a cellar, always filled with sewage, forcing her to walk into the room over a plank. Her three windows are a foot high and she pays \$38 a month for that dungeon. A partition separates the furnace from her room and smoke, fumes and foul air make them constantly sick.

Mrs. Justine Jones, 315 E. 168 St., the Bronx, and her five children, live in a tiny bedroom and a kitchen. Her seven-year-old son, Winslow, suffers from polio and a rheumatic heart. She sleeps on the floor. They walk five flights to this "home" and pay \$30 a month.

Mrs. Fannie Fornay, 68 E. 119 St., Manhattan, has six children and a sick husband. All live in a single room.

20 Billions For Arms Voted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Senate rushed through the biggest military spending bill since World War II today by approving a \$20,099,666,938 supplemental measure to speed the rearmament program.

The measure, which will increase total arms spending to more than \$42,000,000,000 during the current fiscal year, now goes back to the House.

If You Are for an FEPC You Must Take a Loyalty Oath

If you favor fair employment practices in the United States you will soon have to swear a loyalty oath even to say so out loud. This is the rapid trend, reports indicate, throughout the country, and most recently in the steel city of East Chicago. There, sponsors of FEPC city legislation were

blackjacked into swearing a "non-Communist oath" when they attended a council meeting to state their position.

After they took the oath, the council hastily adjourned the meeting, leaving the issue high and dry. The city councilmen, responding to the steel company's interests, shunted away from the basic issue by raising the Red bogey—which is the increasing national pattern.

Here is what happened: the spokesmen for fair employment legislation included such varied figures as William Christie, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Basi Bacheo, representing the considerable Mexican populace of East Chicago, and John Durcho, of Whiting, representative of Steelworkers Local 1010.

They are Negro and white leaders. Included in the group from whom the loyalty oath was demanded were city officials, labor leaders and ordinary citizens who happened to attend the council session.

The councilmen denounced the demands for FEPC as "Communist." President of council Fred Saviano said he would never vote for FEPC because "I was told to by the Communist or any 'smarty party'."

Saviano then demanded all pro-FEPC speakers to rise and declare: "I am not a member of the Communist Party."

He got a jolt when at first nobody stood up. Labor leader Dan Kocut, of Steelworkers Local 1011, then warned the officials not to try to intimidate citizens who fought for what they think is right.

At this point the local police chief moved out of his seat to caution the labor leader "against further outbursts."

Saviano then renewed his charge that labor representatives are being "used to get an FEPC bill passed."

The harsh, irony of the situation was revealed when Christie, president of Steelworkers Local

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People of Harlem Organize To Fight for TB Hospital

Rapidly increasing tuberculosis rates among New York's Negro and Puerto Rican populations has spurred a new drive for a TB hospital in the Harlem Area. The issue was aired at a public hearing before the City Planning Commission this Wednesday, and

now must be okayed by the City Administration, which has been stalling on such a hospital for over 10 years.

A special Forum to End Discrimination in the Fields of Science and Health, held last weekend, laid the sharp rise in the dread disease among the Negroes and Puerto Ricans to "a continuing pattern of discrimination" by city, state and national authorities, which consti-

tutes "an act of aggression against the Negro and Puerto Rican peoples."

Dr. George Cannon, Secretary of the Physicians Forum, likened TB in the North to the lynch rope in the South as a means of oppression of the Negro people.

The Forum, held before an enthusiastic crowd which filled the Little Theatre of the Harlem

YMCA, after spirited discussion from the floor, took action on a number of questions:

1. It called upon the City Administration to end discriminatory practices in municipal hospitals and to withdraw tax exemptions from private hospitals practicing discrimination.

2. Called upon the state government to strengthen and broaden state FEPC law.

3. Called upon the AMA and other professional societies to withhold recognition from any educational institution or hospital discriminating against minority groups.

4. A wire was sent to Chicago authorities demanding punishment of those guilty of attacking the home of Dr. Percy Julian, world famous Negro organic chemist.

The strong sentiment among those present to follow up the fight for a Harlem Tuberculosis Hospital, and against all discrimination in the fields of science and health, found expression in the setting up of a Continuations Committee to expose and fight every act of discrimination in the fields of science and health; establish a legislative sub-committee to formulate and sponsor laws against discrimination; sponsor research on the contributions of the Negro people to science and medicine, and work on projects for Negro History week.

Dr. Mark Strauss of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Health Congress reported that the death rate among Negro infants in his district twice that of white infants. There is no hospital in the district and only one health station. When a building was found which could be turned into a hospital the project was turned down by city officials as too expensive. The cost was \$15,000, just the salary increase granted to O'Dwyer for the year.

Chairman of the meeting was Rev. James H. Robinson of the Church of the Master.



BUILDING at Herkimer St. and Kingston Ave. in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn, which was offered to the City Health Department for a baby health clinic. The city refused the offer because it would cost \$15,000 to renovate the building, precisely the amount of increase of the Mayor's salary for a single year.

Mass Meeting

for

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BEN DAVIS

CLAUDIA JONES

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This meeting was originally scheduled at the Golden Gate. All tickets for the Golden Gate will be honored at Rockland Palace.

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Bob De Cormier

together with Laura Duncan, Woody Guthrie, Ernie Lieberman, and many others, sing at Webster Hall, Sun., Dec. 24, 8:30. Tix \$1.00 (advance), \$1.20 (at door). Dancing too at People's Artists Christmas Eve.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Decency and The N. Y. Times

ONE WAY of realizing that you are back home, after visiting Europe, is to pick through the Sunday edition of the N. Y. Times. This impressive news-gathering institution is at the same time a perfect example of how information can be systematically, ably, consciously distorted to give Americans a thoroughly false, thoroughly bourgeois conception of the real world. Take an article in last Sunday's book review section by A. H. Raskin, the Times' labor reporter who surveys a collection of vomit (published as books) which have been recently spewed out by the renegades, stool-pigeons, degenerates and other pillars of capitalist society who wormed their way into the working class movement at one time or other.



Now Mr. Raskin happens to be an old class-mate of mine; of his personal knowledge, he knows that Communists are not what a Budenz or a Calomiris paints them to be. Yet, here he is, developing the thesis that Communism is "a military conspiracy" and "devoid of elementary decency," and works for the "corruption of individuals" and all the rest of that rot.

I was struck by how far some liberals and some "Socialists" have gone—for Raskin was of this kind over the years—when such absolutely false and poisonous misinformation can be passed out as objective opinion.

MANY ANSWERS come to mind in reply to a Raskin. But having just come from my very first visit to the land which is supposed to be the fountainhead of this "military conspiracy," the effect of the book review was especially repulsive.

What a difference between two worlds! On the streets of Moscow, in the homes of Leningrad workers, in the newspapers of the Soviet Union, there is utterly no hysteria about war. I come back to hear stories of how the children of friends are in tantrums, not sleeping, not eating, fearful of every automobile backfire in the streets because of the atom-bomb drills in the schools and the alarms on the radio.

I see this in my own son, who is of the same age as Raskin's son.

But in Moscow, we talked with dozens of Soviet kids. We talked to their parents. We tipped through the nursery attached to the Kirov plant in Leningrad. We watched their impromptu dance performance in the Hall of Culture of the Stalingrad Tractor Plant.

Nowhere any hysteria; nowhere anything but the calmest, happiest kind of atmosphere that kids should have. On the television program in the Leningrad Hall of Culture, there were not only no insipid advertisements for marshmallow-filled candy bars, but no harum scarum claptrap about spies, bombs, radar screens, none of the crash-bang horrors that are warping our American children.

THEN WHAT is Raskin talking about? What "corruption of individuals"? The interpreter, Boris, who worked 16 hours in a laboratory in Gorki throughout the war for the defense of his country and now tended to every one of our needs with such humor and understanding? Or Ina Kulakovska, widowed in the war, left with two children, who manages the Anglo-American section of the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, and who escorted 20 Americans through three cities in 12 days with dispatch, with skill, with such genuine warmth and patience at every question?

"Devoid of elementary decency?" Well, we found that impoliteness in the USSR is considered a sign of cultural backwardness. We found that ordinary working people go to the Bolshoi Theatre as much as they have time for. We found the bookstores crowded; we saw a workingwoman on the escalator going down to the beautiful Moscow subway, reading Pushkin. We found young people in the libraries reading Jack London—probably more widely read in the USSR than in that country which London loved so much, his own.

What "military conspiracy," Abe Raskin, are you talking about? When every banner on every building in every factory we visited has the word "mir" in it, meaning peace. And when every toast at every reception—yes, at every meal—ended with the phrase "peace throughout the world" . . . for in Russian, the word "peace" and the word "world" are the same.

Yes, you know you are home when you read such twisted evil passing for objective reporting, and when you see how slander has become the pride of the bright young men of the N. Y. Times.

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



Press Roundup

THE COMPASS' Theodore H. White reports from London of British bitterness: "The Englishman feels that the Americans have dragged him very close to war . . . the vast level of ordinary people hiss Gen. MacArthur at newsreels, applaud anti-American wisecracks on the stage and snicker at American military communiques." I. F. Stone says "it seems to be rashly forgotten that the Chinese are in a position quickly to wage a 'counter blockade' more serious for the Western economy than the shutting off of Western trade with China."

THE NEWS holds with the Hoover view of "defend America first" as against the "Truman-Dewey school" to "hold Europe" first. What the News omits is this: that Hoover wants, not to "defend" America, but to use other springboards for war; and that Hoover's admission that U. S. security is not threatened in Europe exposes the fakery in the whole Wall Street policy which, until the Korean debacle, told the American people that we must spend and gird for war against Russia because America's "frontier" is in Europe.

THE MIRROR hails Hoover as America's "rock in the storm."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE takes what it thinks is a devastating swipe at China's departing emissary, Wu Hsui-chuan. It seems he bought a lot of books and records from the "decadent West," and the Trib finds that a powerful argument for capitalism. But scientists collect snakes and no one ever claimed that as evidence of the bene-

fits of venom. The Trib says Wu "left, still talking, still saying nothing he meant." The Trib's own apoplectic splutters at the time recall that Wu did indeed mean his documented indictment of Truman - Wall Street aggression against China and Taiwan.

THE POST's Marquis Childs asks whether the "dismal failure" of the interventionary war against the infant Soviet Union is now being repeated with respect to "revolutionary China."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM hails Hoover's "clear warning" to Western Europe and to the UN that "continuing assistance" from American capitalism depends on a "willingness to help themselves"—to anti-Soviet war and suicide, that is.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN asks: "Who is responsible for this tragic and insane situation?"—that is, "the brutal fact . . . that the entire fighting strength of America is committed in Korea." You'll never guess the answer. The "root of it" all is that the U. S. gave \$11 billion "of lend-lease to Russia."

THE TIMES does not take Mr. Hoover's side of the debate on which is the best road to world domination by Wall Street. It is pained at the thought of "surrender of vast areas of the world," as blithely assuming American capitalism's inherent right of ownership of "continental Europe" as Hoover takes for granted Wall Street's property rights to the land, life and blood of the people of Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines.—R. F.

MAN WHO FREED ILSE KOCH NOW ASSISTANT MOBILIZER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Electrical mogul Charles E. Wilson in his first act as Truman's Director of Defense Mobilization, picked as his top consultant Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who freed Ilse Koch, the beast of Buchenwald. Buchenwald was the notorious concentration camp where thousands of Jews were killed.

Wilson also picked Sidney Weinberg, a Wall Street tycoon, to assist him. Weinberg is a fellow-director with Wilson of the General Electric Co.

World of Labor

By George Morris

CIO Financial Report Sounds a New Alarm

THE ANNUAL financial report filed by the CIO and made public in the "Merry Christmas" issue of the CIO News gives new ground for alarm. The income on per capita (10 cents monthly) shows another drop to a new low in membership—3,373,872. The first shock on CIO membership came last year, when the financial report revealed a drop of membership to 3,688,350. But that covered the period before the expulsion of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Since the last report was filed, the CIO has expelled the UE and 10 more progressive-led unions. But the latest financial report (up until Oct. 1, 1950) still includes some per capita payments of the expelled unions, certain of which were not ousted until late in the year. It also includes some of the membership the CIO regained through raids.



Philip Murray's statement to newsmen and the recent convention that the CIO has "6,000,000" members, and that it has "made up" the losses suffered by expulsions, didn't get the CIO a single new member. It only served to cover up the alarming situation that should become the concern of the members. It is now quite obvious to the members that the predictions of the CIO leaders the workers "will flock" into CIO ranks after the lefts are expelled proved to be so much poppycock.

ANY MEMBER can also see that the downward trend has been steady since 1946, when the CIO came nearest to its annual claim of 6,000,000 members. We have pointed to the reason countless of times. The decline began when the CIO's leaders began to turn away from the course that made the CIO great and strong, and hitched on to the war and foreign policy chariot of the Truman Administration. The new course demanded sacrifice of the real interests of the members.

With every step the CIO took along the new course, it took a step away from fighting for better living standards, organizing the unorganized and political independence. The Southern Organizing drive and the great crusade it promised to be to change the South evaporated after a spurt of success. The new course also led to the inevitable splitting and thought-control policy of the CIO, and raiding and its tragic consequences, which are only partly reflected in the dry figures of the financial report.

The financial report shows the CIO spent \$424,872.27 more than it took in during the year, despite an increase of per capita from 8 cents to 10. One reason for that, as Murray reported to the convention, was the dishing out of more than \$700,000 by the national organization toward the drive to smash the UE. More hundreds of thousands were poured out to raid the other expelled unions.

HOW LONG CAN this sort of squandering of funds and energy to smash other labor organizations go on without resulting in self-destruction? Who benefits by it but the employers and their reactionary allies?

The destructive effects of the course followed in the past four years loom even larger now as the weakened CIO faces the problems of a war economy. Its own spokesmen, including Murray and Walter Reuther, are now shouting frantically that those with whom the CIO has cooperated so warmly since it took to the new course now ignore it—"don't even consult us," they say.

Hardly a day passes without an order showing that the real cost of the war drive will be taken out of the pay envelopes and sweat of the workers. For months the CIO and AFL sought some sort of an administrative action providing Fair Employment Practice on government contracts. But they were given the brushoff.

As this is written, the labor leaders are in the White House shouting blue murder. They'll get promises. But the keynote has already been sounded. As the months roll on and the realities become clear, the CIO will miss the strength it lost. It will especially miss the vigor that those it expelled once gave it. But it is also possible that the realities will sober up some people in the CIO, and begin a trend back to unity and militancy—to the "spirit of 1935-36"—as one right-winger nostalgically suggested at the recent CIO convention.

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The Worries of a War Maker

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of a difference in tactics toward a common goal.

They will even go as far as to call this grab-Japan-Taiwan scheme "isolationism," though it is a plan for reaching out to dominate hundreds of millions of people in Asia, Latin America, and as much of Europe as we can blackmail.

BUT THE LESSON of the Korean debacle, of the refusal of the peoples of West Europe to be "spiritual" like the German Nazis or Franco, is not the arm-to-the-teeth lesson Hoover draws. Or the more-war "mobilization" that Truman has ordered.

The real lesson of the Korean adventure is that America must decide to work for a **PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT** with the Socialist states, with People's China in the UN, with MacArthur pulled out of Asia, with Taiwan returned to her rightful place as part of China.

Both Hoover and Truman are united against the peace which they falsely call "appeasement." Both are united in leading America down the road to militarism, fascist repression at home, and a drastic lowering of the nation's standard of living.

This is not a people's foreign policy, or a Labor foreign policy. Hoover's speech reeks with the "master race" arrogance which despises the Asian, Slavic and colored peoples.

A truly people's foreign policy, a truly patriotic, national foreign policy for the USA must rest on **AGREEING TO MAKE PEACE WITH THE SOCIALIST STATES**, on agreeing to let other nations in Asia, etc., decide their own destinies, on spurning all racist "white supremacy" intervention in Asia or Africa.

It is for such a genuinely American policy that we should speak up in our trade unions, churches, neighborhoods and shops.

Why should only top capitalists debate foreign policy? Labor in its own unions should debate it boldly, critically, on the basis of its own interests.

The frightened war-maker shows that the American people have every possibility of **PREVENTING THE WORLD WAR** on which Wall Street bases its hopes.

In the falling out of the war-makers the nation can profit. The nation should renew its activity for a drastic reversal in the foreign policy which is preparing an atomic war against the Socialist countries. We **CAN have peace** if we insist on it.

They Agreed to a Freeze!

NINE LABOR LEADERS who profess to speak for 90 percent of America's organized workers but who didn't consult the rank and file, have presented to the President a document "unreservedly" backing the so-called national emergency.

In contrast to the cynicism these labor leaders show for their own members and the people generally, Harry Bridges, the West Coast progressive union leader, has proposed that if the situation is as serious as the President claims in his "emergency" declaration, why not let the people decide through a referendum?

Why didn't these labor leaders at least let their members know what they were planning in their behalf before they went to the President? Is it not conceivable to them that their members may entertain the more basic idea that we need neither war nor a war economy, nor a wage freeze or any other sacrifices in the falsely built up "emergency"?

These leaders did take some account of the pressures they are feeling in their unions. But they only asked for a few provisions in the wage freeze that might soften its effect somewhat. They ask that existing contracts be honored; that escalator clauses be kept; that higher productivity "rewards" be permitted, and that corrections be allowed in cases of inequities or substandards.

NO BIG HOPES should be placed in the ability of the labor leaders even to get useful loopholes in the freeze formula. The real fight is against any form of wage freezing and for a shift back to a policy of peace and a peace economy. And it is within the framework of that fight, waged primarily in the shops and locals, that the workers can stay the hand of those who would ban strikes, freeze jimcrow, impose new taxes on pay envelopes, put through their planned manpower freeze, and shift the war burden on the workers.

It is also within the framework of this peace fight that the workers can revive the struggle for the issues that really concern them, like repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, enactment of an FEPC, extensive housing and health insurance. Those objectives are being shelved by the "official" labor leadership as part of Big Capital's "emergency."



Story of Henry Thomas

By George Meyers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Not long ago, Henry Thomas, president of the 3,000-strong AFL Building Laborers' Local 74, in Washington, had an outstanding record as a militant trade union leader and a staunch fighter for Negro-white unity and the rights of the Negro people. Last week, a Negro member of his union, Bob Paul, stated before the House un-American Committee that he was sorry he "ever heard the name Henry Thomas. He is an enemy and betrayer of the Negro people." Thomas had turned stoolpigeon for the Dixie un-American Committee. But his degeneration from a working-class Negro leader to an informer didn't take place overnight.

Henry Thomas joined the Communist Party in 1938. From the beginning he demonstrated his ability as a leader. The Party sent him to its National Training School. He was a leader of the Party in the Maryland-D. C. District, serving as a member of the District Committee.

At the end of the 1938 "recession," Thomas got a job as a laborer in the building industry. It was only natural for him to become active in the union. At that time it was under the control of a group of racketeers. Local 74, made up of almost all Negro workers, was not permitted to negotiate or sign union agreements. **FOUGHT RACKETEERS**

Henry Thomas was a leader in the fight that drove the racketeers out of the leadership of the Local, and the fight that ended in the right of Local 74 to negotiate and sign its own contracts. After serving overseas in World War II, he returned to be elected president of the Local, along with Thomas Sampler, who was elected secretary-treasurer.

The union was under progressive, Negro leadership. It began to force the white building contractors of Washington to sign contracts providing wage increases and better working conditions. It began to play a leading role in every civil rights struggle in the nation's capital. The membership was mobilized against unemployment, police brutality, fare increases, and on many other issues.

Local 74 helped to make the Paul Robeson meeting, following the Peekskill riots, an outstanding success. The Local began to take part in the national struggles of the Negro liberation movement. It gained an enviable reputation among the Negro people all over

the United States, including the Deep South, where many of its members were born and raised.

After a time, \$10,000 owed by the former racketeering administration was returned to the Local. A movement was begun by two white chauvinists to buy new cars for Thomas, Sampler and other officials with this money. One of these men was a company man from way back, the other a friend of Joseph Moersch, international president, who was forced by a permanent injunction to stop interfering in the internal affairs of Local 74.

At the time, there was considerable unemployment in the industry. Left-progressives in the Local felt that this money could best be spent to relieve the needs of the unemployed members at least to some extent.

ACCEPTED CAR

Thomas rejected this advice and permitted the local to vote the cars to the officials. Thomas and Sampler had already begun to show the worst kind of arrogance toward the members of the union and to their colleagues in the Left-progressive movement in Washington.

In 1949, Thomas was forced to sign a T-H affidavit and resign from the Party. He remained friendly with the Left-Progressives, and continued to work actively as a union leader in the Negro liberation movement.

Sampler, who had joined the Party much later, also signed the T-H affidavit and also resigned. Some time afterwards, a split developed between Thomas and Sampler over various issues. Sampler was also accused of dishonest use of his office, including the stealing of union funds. Sampler went to the FBI. A move was made to get Thomas out of office. This move was defeated overwhelmingly by the membership.

Sampler then went to the House un-Americans, and is alleged to have claimed that Thomas was still a member of the Communist Party and had perjured himself by signing the T-H affidavit. Thomas was subpoenaed to appear before the Committee. He had a glorious opportunity to set this anti-labor, anti-Negro committee back on its heels as a union busting outfit. He had the Local membership strongly behind him.

SURRENDERS

But opportunism had taken its toll. Decay had set in. Thomas decided he could best protect his own interests, including his job as union president, by giving in. In his testimony, he slandered the Party; he

slandered the Negro people, particularly those in his own union; he added name after name to the un-American blacklist; he appeared before Chairman Wood and Rankin who had come in to watch the performance. He lost all the qualities of dignity and self-respect he ever possessed. Thomas went all the way—he became a stoolpigeon. His reward—"Thomas (no Mr. to a Negro from that Committee)—you have performed a service to this committee and your country." He left the hearing room practically alone.

Roy Wood, chairman of the Party in Washington, and Bob Paul, a member of Local 74, stood up to the un-Americans and blasted the hearing as an attack on Local 74. They named Thomas and Sampler as stoolpigeons. When they finished testifying, dozens of members of the local who attended the hearing crowded around them, offering congratulations. As one Negro worker put it afterwards, "These police stools think they can degrade themselves once and that will be the end of it. But it doesn't work that way. The police will make them crawl any time they want."

CORRUPTION

A study of the case of Henry Thomas shows that while being a victim of his own opportunism, he was also a victim of a conscious policy of corruption which Big Business uses in its efforts to head the trade union movement. It wasn't accidental that two white chauvinists pushed through the motion to use union funds to buy him an automobile. It wasn't an accident that made possible his buying a lavish home. He began purchasing expensive clothes while associating with corporation lawyers.

Big Business efforts to corrupt trade union leaders takes many forms. The fact that these efforts are often successful is demonstrated by Quill, Jay Rubin, Thomas, and many others, down through the ranks of the union to shop levels. Bribery is only one way. There are many others, all designed primarily to set the leadership apart from the rank and file.

Here are a few instances . . . during negotiations proposing that "responsible members of the negotiating committee (meaning the officials) meet with the company to 'work things out'; letting union officers in on company problems (supplies, machinery difficulties, management difficulties, even difficulties with workers); letting union

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Midwest Fur, Leather Parley Raps Pay Freeze

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—One hundred and fifty delegates of the Midwest District of Fur and Leather Workers Union met here in their fifth annual convention last weekend to give one of labor's first answers to the Truman "national emergency" decree.

Defeat of all CIO raids, wage increases ranging from 10 cents to 18 cents per hour, improved contracts, expanding insurance coverage, and organizational progress among the 20,000 fur, leather and luggage workers in the IFLWU's Midwest Region, comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Indiana, were reported by Abe Feinglass, Midwest director and IFLWU vice president.

"Throughout the world the demand for an end to war through fair and reasonable negotiations for peace has become the first demand of all sane and decent people," declared a resolution adopted by an unanimous rising vote.

"We declare that our first responsibility to our families and to our nation is the fight for peace," continued the resolution.

An end was urged to the war in Korea.

Sharply condemning wage freezing, the convention warned of attacks on the 40-hour week and the whole range of labor gains by big business "mobilizers" of the war program in Washington.

Demands unanimously supported by the convention included:

- An immediate campaign for further wage increases without straitjacket escalator clauses.
- Elimination of wage freeze policies and rollback of prices to levels of June 15, 1950.
- A drive for organization of the unorganized.
- Resistance to the big business program of increased income and excise taxes.
- Mobilization of the union in the fight for peace and to repeal the Taft-Hartley and Mccarran Acts.



ABE FEINGLASS

Sharp analysis of the union's fight against discrimination came in floor discussion preceding the adoption of an urgently-worded report by the convention's anti-discrimination committee. Among proposals accepted by the delegates was the inclusion of model FEPC clauses in all IFLWU contracts, the establishment of a district anti-discrimination committee, and an intensified political campaign for state and national FEPC. Officers elected by the convention in its final session were Abe Feinglass, president; Lew Goldstein, vice-president, and Frank Mierkiewicz, secretary-treasurer.



THE TOWN CHANGED BUT 'LIFE' DIDN'T

The editors of Henry Luce's "Life" tried their damndest this week to prove "the people still want no compromise in Korea," but the evidence they produced, in their own pages, in the same story, directly proves the contrary.

It is a weird, but revealing sample, of war-mongering journalism today. In a photograph display story under the headline "Sycamore Revisited," Life runs the pictures of 10 citizens of the Illinois grass-roots town, Sycamore (pop. 6,000) and what they say about Korea today.

It had interviewed the people in the town six months ago, and, according to the editors, "with one exception," they had heartily approved "Truman's intervention. Today, the editors claim, 'despite the disaster, the people still want no compromise in Korea.'" But any careful reader will find the following: first, Sycamore has changed: "the people felt grimmer, less ready with quick answers, more thoughtful."

"There was no doubt about it; the war was very close to Sycamore."

NOT FREE TO SPEAK

Then the magazine cites druggist David Hamilton. He is "the only one who was against our Korean policy before," it says and "he refused to pose or be interviewed this time."

It quotes him as saying: "I don't feel I'm free to say anything. There are a lot of families in this town that have sons fighting in Korea."

Then, on the opposite page, Life gives you the nine other "representative citizens," and the reader has been led to believe they will verify Luce's contention that the town "wants no compromise in Korea."

Actually, five of the nine have changed their views drastically. For example, Mrs. John McNamara, 40, who is described as "wavering" and had said in June "we had to do what we did," now thinks "we would let them run their business and we run ours. It's been a slaughter." She is anti-A-bomb, the caption says.

Mrs. Fred Scherf, described as "uncertain," was "resolute" in June. Today she feels we should abandon Korea, "let these people fight among themselves."

"Cautious" Phil Norman, advertising man who in June felt "We backed down before and shouldn't have," now sees "some wisdom in a temporary deal with the Reds."

DUBIOUS

Janitor George Boleen, "dubious" today, felt six months ago that we should get "the god-durned thing cleared up." The caption says he is "not sure what should be done now, but believes dropping the A-bomb is not the answer."

"Unshaken" mailman John Lindstrom, veteran and father of two sons, earlier regarded Truman's action as smart, now feels, "it's hard to tell what to do." Unshaken?

Canny salesman Wayne Oeser, who earlier asked, "Why let the

Wall Street's Gift to Seoul: Rifle Shots, Infants' Wails

By Herbert Aptheker

"WE SEEK," says President Truman in October, 1950, "a free, independent and united Korea."

"Among the less pleasant sights in Seoul," says the N. Y. Times in October, 1950, "is a man with hands tied walking with a downcast head, while tied to the rope behind him is his wife, her hands also bound, and a baby in a cloth wrapping on her back." "The wailing of infants," says the N. Y. Times, in October, 1950, "came from another section of the Seoul prison. There women guards patrolled corridors with slitted doors, behind which sat women. Some were nursing infants."

"We want," says Warren R. Austin, in November, 1950, "the people of Korea to be free to choose their own future and to control their own destinies."

"The mother of three was pleading for mercy," reports the Associated Press from Seoul in November, 1950, "when shots broke the quiet of the peaceful hill. . . . Several, shot through their heads and backs, crumpled. . . . Two women were killed in the first volley, but others . . . were breathing. . . . The MPs fired finishing shots." "In reprisal for the deaths of five GIs whose advance patrol had been ambushed," reports a correspondent with the U. S. Second Division, in November, 1950, "U. S. tanks, planes and artillery today obliterated the village of Tuom-ni. The command was to level the village and leave no trace. The command was executed. . . . What once was Tuom-ni no longer exists. There it not even any rubble. There is only the silence of death."

We strive, says President Truman in Decem-

ber, 1950, to "make Korea a united, independent and democratic country."

"Reliable United Nations and Korean sources said today," reports the United Press from Seoul in December, 1950, "that about 800 Korean political prisoners, including women and children, had been executed in Seoul during the last week."

JAPANESE SOLDIERS in 1938 were taught a song entitled "By the Bivouac Fire." Its last two lines were:

For the Peace of the Orient, for the sake of her welfare,
I pledge my young life, to God I declare!

For seven years, in the name of peace and welfare and God, these instruments of finance capital had been bringing to the people of China plunder, arson, rape and murder, and they were to carry the same gifts to the same people for seven additional years. Sowing dragon's teeth, they harvested defeat, shame and death.

A similar fate awaits the American ruling class today. The educated sadists, the assassins of women, the murderers of children will be crushed and they will be crushed by the infinitely greater power of the camp of peace and freedom.

I have come, said the seditious agitator crucified almost 2,000 years ago, whose birthday is being widely celebrated this month, "to proclaim release to the captives, to set at liberty those who are oppressed."

Our era is the era of "release" because hundreds of millions of men and women will it and have the means of achieving it. No power on earth can prevent this, and least of all the depraved ruling class whose presiding officer quite fittingly is such a one as Harry S. Truman.

FEPC

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1011, and Frank Gordon, chairman of the CIO political action committee of Local 1010, said they "resented having to demonstrate their loyalty."

"We've already signed non-Communist affidavits required of union officers by the federal government," they objected. Both are reported by the Hammond Times as being "chief supporters" of FEPC, which, the paper said, was originally presented to the Twin City Council by Miss Mary Davidson, of Indiana Harbor, Progressive Party leader.

The councilmen ignored their objections.

The entire audience of 100 in the Council Chambers was finally

forced to rise, according to the paper, while Alderman Thad Bogusz asked them to raise their hands and repeat "I (name of person) denounce allegiance to the Communist Party and all it stands for, so help me God."

The moral of the story is clear: let any American propose progressive legislation anywhere and he will be challenged to take a "non-Communist" oath. And, as at East Chicago, it is only a subterfuge to evade the issue. For after they took the oath, the council adjourned and did nothing.

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officials place their friends on jobs; treating union officials with an air of "respect" in the press, while viciously attacking the union movement. There are many other examples.

Trade union members, including those in progressive-led unions, must become more aware of the fact that Big Business consciously tries to corrupt its leadership. They must recognize this policy as part of the program to destroy the American labor movement, not as open as Taft-Hartley or the McCarran Act, but just as insidious.

White trade unionists, in Washington and elsewhere, must come to the defense of Local 74 members who will now be subjected, by employers and un-American committee members, to attacks de-emphasized by the employer-committee attempt to thwart this solidarity.

signed to wreck their living and job standards. The solidarity of Negro and white workers can be thus advanced.

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START OFF CHRISTMAS with a bang by celebrating with Santa's peace helpers. Tom Paine presents its dramatic and creative folk dancing groups. Tom Paine YPA, 1375 Grant Ave., Bronx. 8:30 p.m. Subs 35c.

Christmas Eve

CHRISTMAS EVE HOOTENANNY AND DANCE: Sunday, Dec. 24, Webster Hall. Tickets at \$1 (reserved) still available at Workers, Jefferson Bookshops, 44th Street Bookfair, Berliner's, 154 Fourth Ave., Union Square Music Shop, 27 Union Square West, People's Artists, 106 East 14th St. Tickets at door \$1.20. A People's Artists production.

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Claudia Jones

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King announced Miss Gannett wished to take the witness stand in her own defense and asked for a 30-day adjournment to prepare the testimony. Mueller rejected the motion, but said he would reopen the case if Mrs. King presented within 30 days a written affidavit of defense testimony, which contradicted the government evidence. The attorney said the affidavit would be presented.

Miss Jones, who is secretary of the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party, is the third foreign born American against whom deportation orders have been issued during the past week. Others ordered exiled or jailed under the Internal Security Act of 1950 were George Siskind, Marxist educator, and Alexander Bittelman, Marxist theoretician and political economist.

Attorney General Howard J. McGrath has boasted he has 3,400 more on the list for quickie deportation "trials" under the new police-state measure.

Miss Jones and her two attorneys, Mrs. King and Isidore Englander, refused to participate in the proceedings, charging the government had acted illegally in refusing to supply the defense with a copy of the transcript of government testimony when it was requested a week ago.

They refused to cross-examine the government witnesses, stating the half-hour time the hearing officer granted to study the record was insufficient.

"It is the practice of the Immigration Service to supply the record in all cases," Englander protested. "I would have been ready to cross-examine the witnesses if the record would have been supplied last week."

He asked for an adjournment until the middle of next week. This was denied. He reminded Mack that deportation of a person who lived in the U. S. for many years is a "serious matter and requires more than police court procedure." The defense lawyer was again overruled. The case was closed and the deportation order against Miss Jones was read into the record.

Mack granted only 5 days after the defense is supplied a copy of the hearing record for objections and briefs to be filed.

"I protest this entire proceeding as illegal and unconstitutional," declared Miss Jones when questioned by the hearing officer.

Attorney King said that the case of Claudia Jones "may be the one that goes to the Supreme Court" to challenge the legality of the McCarran Act.

Cross-examined by Attorney Freedman in the "trial" of Miss Gannett, informer Crouch suffered severe lapsed memory. Originally he testified he "saw" Miss Gannett at New York Communist meeting in 1942. Then he said: "I don't think I saw her in 1942."

Crouch told of visiting Communist Party national headquar-

ters in 1946, when he was not a member of the Party. Attorney Freedman reminded the witness that in other cases the stoolpigeon Maurice Malkin testified persons who were not members of the Party were not permitted in the Party offices.

Q. Then if Mr. Malkin testified only Party members were permitted in the headquarters he was not telling the truth?

A. Mr. Malkin was no doubt unaware that capitalist journalists and other non-Communists visited the offices.

COULDN'T ADD

Crouch had difficulty in adding up the amount of money he had been paid as fees for his work as a government fingerman. He finally estimated he had received up to \$5,800 for his work. This did not include the stoolpigeon fees paid his wife.

Crouch said he had discussed the case with his wife and that she told him about a "blonde" woman attorney, referring to Mrs. Freedman, who cross-examined her. Mrs. Freedman reminded the witness that it was Mrs. King, a brunette, who conducted the examination and charged his answers were "untruthful in regard to the conversation with your wife as in all other matters."

"I have no other country that I want to go to," said Miss Gannett when asked by the hearing officer where she wished to go if ordered deported. "I have lived in the United States all my life. This is my country and I want to remain here."

Robeson

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ways fought for democracy for my people, in this country, and I know that we Negroes will achieve it, but not until I went to Czechoslovakia and Poland did I fully realize what it will mean when my people achieve real democracy."

Rev. McCowan gave a vivid account of the joyous welcome extended to us by thousands of people all across Europe. "The people embraced and kissed us, and my autograph is strewn all the way from Prague to Warsaw," he proudly related.

"These people were not concerned with the color of my skin, I, an American, came to fight for peace; that was all they wanted to know."

Robeson, in a short talk, lashed the "white-supremacists in Washington and Wall Street who would re-enslave my people and keep the yoke on the back of all the world's colored people."

The great Negro peace fighter said the racists are "beside themselves because the oppressed colonial peoples have decided they've had enough and are going to work and build for themselves."

Robeson, who has been barred from foreign traveling by the State Department declared "I will never give up the fight for peace and for my people. I will never rest until we are free."

Rep. Vito Marcantonio praised the audience for defying the threats of violence and inconveniences to turn out. "It is we who will go down in history as the defenders of the best interests of our country," Marcantonio told the cheering crowd. "The dollar patriots and servile judges will go down in ignominious history as Benedict Arnolds."

The meeting was chaired by Steven J. White, chairman of the Bronx ALP. June Cannon, just returned from Eastern Europe also spoke, along with Samuel Freeman, of the Furriers Union.



Youth League Hits Truman On New Edict

Characterizing the "national emergency" proclamation as a "fraud and a fake," the Labor Youth League charged yesterday that it is designed to "put our entire generation of American youth in uniform and ready for mass annihilation through the proposed UMS-UMT program." Our young people are being asked, the LYL said, "to give up our right and our hopes for a decent future, a job, a home, and education."

It charged that "for Negro youth, militarization means being drafted en masse into a jimcrow army, with the fate of a Lt. Gilbert constantly a threat."

The only beneficiaries of the arms race and the 'emergency,' the LYL said, are the giant monopolies which "look forward to juicier war contracts and fatter profits."

Asserting that war is not inevitable and that "there is no difference between our country and the Soviet Union that calls for the unleashing of a disastrous atomic war, the LYL called on young people and their organizations to press for a four-point program of 'peaceful settlement':

- A peaceful settlement in the Far East with full participation of the People's Republic of China; withdrawal of all outside troops from Korea.

- Defeat of all proposals for universal military training or service; no extension of the draft to 18-year-olds, veterans, or married men.

- No wage freezes, no higher taxes on the working people; for the right of young people to a decent job with a future; for the right of students to complete their education.

- An end to jimcrow in the armed forces; freedom for Lieutenant Gilbert and the other victims of jimcrow courtmartial; an end to police brutality against Negro youth; full and equal rights to a job and an education for Negro youth.

US Bloc Replies To Soviet Bid

LONDON, Dec. 21. — A joint British-French-American reply to Soviet proposals for a Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting on Germany will be made tomorrow. A British official said today that notes will be handed simultaneously to the Soviet ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris. The Soviet Union had proposed, in a note of Nov. 3, a conference on the illegal re-arming of West Germany.

The reply was approved this week by U. S. Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Korea

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contact with the napalm jelly. From South Korea, where Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker commands MacArthur forces south of the 38th Parallel, New York Times correspondent Richard J. H. Johnston reported that "the morals of the United Nations troops is something less than good."

MacArthur's communique reported mounting patrol action on the U. S. Eighth Army front above Seoul.

A number of Korean battalions were reported in the area south of Kumhwa, 60 miles northeast of Seoul and 20 miles north of the old border. A number of Korean battalions also were reported moving into positions near Kapyong, 35 miles northeast of Seoul and 12 miles south of the border.

Picket Bommer Spring Plant

Pickets patrolled the Bommer Spring Co. plant in Brooklyn yesterday as 175 members of Local 475, United Electrical Workers, remained out for the second day in a strike to force the rehiring of seven fired workers.

The company agreed to meet with the union Tuesday, according to Charles Fay, head of Local 475.

URGE PROTESTS TO CBS ON ITS 'LOYALTY' PURGE

William L. Patterson, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress, yesterday called for vigorous protests against the decision of the Columbia Broadcasting System to subject all their employees to a witchhunting "loyalty" investigation.

Some 2,500 CBS employees will be required to sign "loyalty" statements, saying whether they had ever been members of the Communist Party or any other organization on the list denounced by the Attorney General.

President Truman's "Emergency" proclamation was given as the pretext for the witchhunting questionnaire in a statement by Joseph H. Ream, the executive

vice president of CBS.

"No one can deny now that the President's emergency proclamation was intended to help the war-making monopolies," commented Patterson.

"The CBS intends to use the 'loyalty' quiz to get rid of the most decent radio and television artists and to fire workers who organize for better working conditions."

"The people must write and wire their protests to President Truman and to CBS. Telephone calls to CBS should also be made."

Patterson pointed out that the most vicious white supremacy forces have been behind the "loyalty" purge since it was initiated by President Truman.

In the Government's "loyalty" quiz hearings employees were asked if they had Negro guests in their homes or had ever urged social equality. And list of organizations on the blacklist of the Attorney General include organizations like the Civil Rights Congress which fights against lynching and racial discrimination.

CBS directors represent powerful Wall Street interests. Prescott S. Bush, one of the directors, is a partner of Brown Bros. Harriman & Co., the big banking house dominated by W. Averell Harriman, the special "Assistant" to President Truman. Another director represents Lehman Bros. Another is a director of the Morgan-controlled Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Hollywood

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geologist; Prof. Mark Van Doren, Columbia; Rev. John Howland Lathrop, Unitarian minister; Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, former governor of the Virgin Islands;

Two of the original Hollywood Ten—Herbert Biberman and Edward Dmytryk—were sentenced to six months and have since completed their prison terms. The remaining eight were sentenced to one year and unless paroled must remain in prison until next April.

Their sentences grew out of a citation for contempt of the House Un-American Committee in October, 1947.

"We speak on behalf of all the wives and children of the eight writers still imprisoned," Mrs. Lawson said.

Mrs. Maltz said this Christmas season finds twenty children deprived of their fathers because of the continued imprisonment of the eight. "I find it most difficult to explain to my own children why the government insists on extending their fathers' imprisonment," she said. "I believe that American fathers and mothers will applaud the release of the remaining men on parole at this time."



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The Speech That Was Banned at UN

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Kai-shek reactionary remnant clique in its desperate struggle, the Government of the United States is also trying to sabotage the People's Republic of China from within. The secret service agencies of the United States Government, together with those agencies of the United States Government, together with those of the Kuomintang, are jointly directing secret agents and bandits to engage in various kinds of disruptive activities.

According to the statistical report of the Southwest Military and Political Council of China, 60 percent of the important bandit leaders in the Southwest provinces have had United States and Chiang Kai-shek secret service training.

The same Chennault stated openly in the Nov. 18 issue of Collier's magazine: "A program of military aid to anti-Communist Chinese guerilla is practicable. It would not cost very many American dollars. It would cost no American lives."

2. THE UNITED STATES Government has employed every measure to prevent the representatives of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China from participating in the United Nations and the Allied Council for Japan, while insisting that the representatives of the public enemy of the Chinese people, the Taiwan Kuomintang reactionary clique, usurp the seat of China.

Ever since Nov. 15, 1949, our Foreign Minister Chou En-lai has repeatedly demanded that the United Nations expel the illegal representatives of

the Kuomintang reactionary clique. The representatives of the Soviet Union, India and other countries have also repeatedly made similar proposals at the General Assembly of the United Nations. But all these just demands and proposals have been rejected by the United States and its satellites.

Thus, up to now, the United States Government has not only kept the representatives of the Kuomintang reactionary clique in the United Nations, but also directed these running dogs to attack the justified charge leveled by the lawful representative of the People's Republic of China.

3. THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is actively re-arming the fascist forces in Japan. The Japanese fascist forces are being revived. Disregarding protests and warnings from our Government, General MacArthur has illegally released a large number of the Japanese war criminals who had invaded China.

The Japanese army is being rebuilt by the United States authorities in Japan under the name of "Police Reserve." The Japanese police force has already reached 125,000 men. The Japanese navy is also being revived. The so-called "Marine Security Board" of Japan has already 300 vessels under its command.

The Government of the United States is contriving to conclude a separate peace with Japan without the Soviet Union and China in order to obtain an exclusive domination over Japan. In the recent aide memoire of the United States Department of State to the Far

Eastern Commission, it is even openly proposed that the status of the Chinese territory, Taiwan, should be determined by joint consultation of the United States of America, the United Kingdom, China and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republic. From these, one can see what kind of a peace treaty with Japan the United States Government has in mind.

In adopting such a policy towards Japan, the Government of the United States is unquestionably aiming to convert Japan into a military base for the American imperialists to wage aggressive war in Asia. In fact, the United States Government has already made use of this military base, Japan, and Japanese fascist warlords to launch the armed aggression against China's territory, Taiwan, and against China's neighbor, Korea.

4. THE UNITED STATES Government has built up a vast network of military bases in the Pacific. This network runs from the United States military base on Alaska through the Aleutian Islands, Japan, Ryukyu Islands, Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, Vietnam down to Thailand. Everyone can see that this network of bases forms an encirclement of the New China. In fact, General MacArthur has openly admitted that this network of bases is aimed at China and the Soviet Union as its objects for encirclement and targets for attack.

The simultaneous armed aggression against China's territory, Taiwan, and China's neighbor, Korea, is not only the inevitable consequence of the consistent American imperialist aggression against China, but also a premeditated step for a further total attack against the People's Republic of China.

The aim of the United States Government in its aggression on Taiwan is to convert Taiwan into a springboard for the American imperialists to attack the Chinese mainland. Similarly, the armed aggression against Korea is also aimed at converting Korea into another springboard for the American imperialists to attack China's mainland.

From the very outset, the aggression against Korea by the United States Government threatened China's security. Since then, the United States Government has disregarded the repeated warnings of the Government of China and directed its armed forces of aggression in Korea to extend the flames of war persistently towards the northeastern border of China. There can be no other aim for the United States Government to take such a course of action, except that of a further invasion of China after the occupation of Korea is completed.

FACTS IN HISTORY have shown that the end of a first aggression is the beginning of a second new aggression. In fact, even before the achievement of a total occupation of Korea, the American imperialist

aggressors and their puppets have already formulated their next step.

In 1949, Syngman Rhee submitted to the United States Government a draft of the "Korean-American Treaty of Alliance." Article 7 of the draft Treaty stated:

"It is recognized and understood by the high contracting parties that if the war of liberation (i.e. the United States war of aggression) must be continued on the territory of Manchuria in reply to an attack of the Chinese Communist Party on Korea, His Excellency the President of the United States of America helps His Excellency the President of the Korean Republic to bring the war of liberation to a victorious conclusion. In his turn, the President of the Korean Republic, apart from the rehabilitation of North Korea, which will be of main interest for the Korean Republic, undertakes to hand over the development of the natural resources of Manchuria and other parts of Eastern China to the joint administration of the United States and Korea."

The American warmongers have continuously been clamoring for the crossing of the North Korean border by the United States armed forces to invade Northeastern China. The popular American magazine, *United States News and World Report*, in its Oct. 13 issue, published a bombing chart of the United States aggressive forces in Korea, in which cities of Northeastern China are clearly marked as targets of the United States air forces of aggression in Korea.

Two days after my arrival in New York, on Nov. 26, the New York Times published a letter from Mr. Henry de Young, the former South Korean Minister to MacArthur's headquarters in Japan, suggesting the establishment of a buffer state in China's territory north of the Yalu River. It cannot be accidental that the New York Times should publish such a letter. All these demonstrate that the United States armed forces of aggression in Korea are systematically plotting to invade China's northeastern area.

(Continued Monday)

British Rail Union's Head Asks UN Seat for China, Peace Talks

LONDON, Dec. 22 (ALN).—Britain must have a foreign policy independent of that of the U.S. general secretary James Figgins of the National Union of Railwaymen said here in an article in the union's periodical, *Railway Review*. Figgins noted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has treated British representatives in Tokyo with what is equivalent to "contempt."

Asserting that "this cannot be tolerated," Figgins said: "We cannot accept any position of subordination."

As one way of easing current world tension, he recommended that the Chinese People's Republic be admitted to the United Nations to participate in all discussions on international problems.

The British government, he observed, "should insist that the atom bomb should not be used and that a mighty effort should be made to negotiate a peaceful settlement."

RADIO

MORNING
9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessey
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WOR—Tello-Test
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred M. McCann
WNYC—Andre Baruch Show
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WCBS—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
WQXR—Composers Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—Mornings Melodies
10:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—"Student Opinion"
10:45-WJZ—Victor Lindhart
11:00-WNBC—Break the Bank
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News; Concert
WNYC—For the Ladies
11:15-WOR—Queen for a Day
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quick as a Flash
WCBS—Grand Slam Quiz
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert
WOR—Kate Smith Sings

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC—News; Sketch's Scrapbook
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Luncheon Club
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News, Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WOR—Bing Crosby Sings
12:30-WOR—News; Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—News, Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
WNBC—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
12:45-WCBS—One Gal Sunday
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride
WCBS—Big Sister
WQXR—News, Midday Symphony
1:15-WCBS—Ma Perkins
WNYC—Dave Garraway
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WNBC—The Answer Man
WOR—Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
WNYC—We Love and Learn
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—It's All in the Family
Gloria Swanson Show
WQXR—News; Pop Concert
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
WJZ—News
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Alma Dettinger
2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day
WJZ—Peace of Mind
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be beautiful
WOR—Buddy Rogers
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WCBS—Noni, Sketch
3:15-WNBC—Road to Life
WCBS—Hilop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Tello-Test
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—House Party
4:00-WCBS—Strike It Rich Quiz
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Nancy Craig
WNYC—Music of the Theatre

4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WCBS—University Singers
WQXR—Deems Taylor Concert
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ—Jimmy Wakely Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Clyde Beatty
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Parrell
WCBS—Hits and Misses
5:55-WJZ—Falstaff's Fables

EVENING
6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WCBS—Allan Jackson, News
WJZ—Sports
WQXR—New Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Answer Man
WOR—On the Century
WCBS—You and the World
WJZ—News
6:30-WNBC—Gilbert Seldes
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WCBS—Curt Massey
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—The Symphonette
WOR—News
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News, Keyboard Artists
7:15-WCBS—Jack Smith Show
WOR—News
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WNYC—News of the World
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Variety Show
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Jacques Frey
7:45-WNBC—One Man's Family
WOR—Kirkman-Goodman Show
WCBS—News
8:00-WNBC—Nero Wolfe
WJZ—Fat Man
WCBS—Songs for Sale
WOR—Under Arrest
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WJZ—FBI Sketch
WNBC—Sam Spade
WOR—Guy Lombardo
WNYC—Columbia Concert
9:00-WNBC—The Magnificent Montague
WJZ—Ozzie and Harriet, Comedy
WCBS—Hear It Now
WOR—Holiday Music Festival
WQXR—News
9:30-WOR—Vincent Lopez
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNYC—Duffy's Tavern
WQXR—Concert Hall
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ—Boxing
WNYC—Concert Hall
WQXR—News; Pru Devon
10:30-WNBC—Sports Talk
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WCBS—We Take Your Word
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The widely acclaimed Soviet musical comedy filmed in magical, Cossacks of the Kuban has opened a week's engagement at the Irving Place Theatre.

On the same program: The Cheat.

Frank Capra Film
The Frank Capra film Meet John Doe is being presented this Saturday night at the ASP Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 88 St. There will be three performances starting at 8:30. Also a continuous social.

'Seven Days To Noon'--A Dangerous Film From Britain

By David Platt

SEVEN DAYS TO NOON, the new British film at the 52 St. Trans Lux, takes a subject which concerns the future of every living human being—the atom bomb—and turns it against those who want to abolish this diabolical weapon of mass destruction.

The film is a first-class thriller which increases its danger to the cause of peace.



It uses the stock arguments of the Trumans, Austins and Attlees to defend the insane stockpiling of atom bombs as the only force that stands between "freedom" and "slavery."

It plants in the public mind the malicious suggestion that the men of peace and goodwill who want to ban the atom bomb are dangerous lunatics who should be locked up, while the big monied men and their representatives in high public places who control the A-Bomb and want to throw it are perfectly sane gentlemen who have the interests of humanity at heart.

It sows the monstrous illusion that defense against the bomb is possible.

WHAT WE HAVE here in a nutshell is a film that helps the war-makers in their plans for world domination.

As a matter of fact the propertied groups that make their heaviest gains when blood is spilled participated in the making of Seven Days to Noon.

The Boulting Brothers who produced the film gratefully acknowledge the cooperation of such agencies of the ruling class as the British War Office, Metropolitan and City of London Police, British Railways, London Transport Executive, Port of London Authority, The Automobile Association, Royal Automobile Club.

THE STORY of Seven Days to Noon can be summed up in a few sentences. Professor Willington, senior scientist at the British Government's atomic research laboratories, alarmed at the thought that his life work is being put to destructive uses, sends a letter to the Prime Minister that he will wipe out the city of London unless the Government renounces the use of atomic weapons.

The message, received at 10 Downing Street is first dismissed as a hoax.

An investigation by Scotland Yard however reveals that the "mad" professor has disappeared together with an UR-12 bomb.

From this point on the film is concerned with locating the "deranged" man of peace. The pursuit of the "lunatic" professor involves government, police and service authorities, the professor's daughter, his colleagues in atom research and the entire population of London.

A HIGHLIGHT of the film is a remarkable sequence showing the systematic evacuation of London following a warmongering radio address by the Prime Minister. This speech by the head of the British Government rejects the professor's ultimatum on the ground that the A-Bomb is necessary for the protection of the country against outward attack. The Soviet Union is not mentioned by name.

A reader in the London Daily Worker points out that the movie speech of the Prime Minister was "more vicious than anything put out by Attlee or Bevin."

And yet the film portrays the people of London as meekly and mechanically submitting to the Government's orders.

This big lie is contradicted by the existence in England of a peace movement which involves millions of men and women who have signed their names to the Stockholm Appeal for the abolition of the bomb.

This tremendous anti-war movement has no adequate spokesman in Seven Days to Noon.

The peace-loving professor, who is presented as a mad man who is suffering from over-work on the bomb, is a ruling class caricature that falsifies the real relations of the peace forces to the war-makers.

The film turns the history of these critical times upside down by picturing the man of peace as the aggressor, the lunatic with the A-bomb who is threatening to use it to destroy human lives.

This vicious perversion of the facts of life is intended to hide from the people the truth about the real aggressors against humanity, the lunatic men of Big Business—the imperialists who fatten on war and are waving the bomb to speed it up.

THE SHOWING of Seven Days to Noon should be condemned by all people of progressive thought.

EXCLUSIVE HOLIDAY SHOWING OF USSR'S 'STONE FLOWER'



TAMARA MAKAROVA as the Lady of Copper Mountain in the magnificent Soviet film "Stone Flower" which Midtown Film Circle is reviving this Saturday and Sunday night at 77 Fifth Ave. (off 15 St.) There will be two performances each night—Saturday at 8:30 and 10; Sunday at 8 and 10.

Jimcrow and Commercial Art

THE DEBASEMENT of commercial art and its extension of jimcrow were lambasted by Marvin Grayson, painter, in a report to the first annual convention of the Hollywood Arts, Sciences & Professional Council last week.

"Where the audience of the fine artist is limited," said Grayson, "that of the commercial artist extends into every segment of the population."

"This audience is reached through such media as the newspaper, magazine, billboard, television and motion pictures. It is through these media that reaction directly influences and attempts to dictate the culture and tastes of a nation."

SINCE commercial artists are employed by advertising agencies, magazine corporations and comic strip syndicates—"important links in the chain of monopoly control"—their work suffers from "blatant and open" censorship, said Grayson.

Therefore, he said, in general "the content of commercial art work is morally low and vulgar," with the "primary emphasis on sex or brutality."

"Girls in bathing suits or less sell everything from shaving cream to kitchen equipment. It's all in the day's work for the bad guys,

and sometimes the hero, in a comic strip to slug, shoot it out and commit various other forms of mayhem."

"ANOTHER ASPECT of commercial art is its over-sentimentality, its falsifications of reality and its setting up of fake standards of value."

"It is interesting to note that most adults and children portrayed in advertisements are so-called Aryans. Seldom, if ever, is a member of a minority group shown except in servile or comical role."

"Pictures of Negro models, other than as already mentioned, are used for insertion only in the Negro press. There is jimcrow even in advertising art."

Grayson pointed out that Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Japanese-Americans and Chinese-Americans with their great heritages could help develop culture in the United States.

DEAD END

"Yet this is not the case," he said. "Because of economic and social pressures, members of minority groups find it extremely difficult to obtain a formal art education. Consequently, a great fund of art is smothered."

"Those who are fortunate enough to get through art school

are faced with a blank wall. The advertising agency, with its reactionary connections, viciously practices white chauvinism and anti-Semitism."

"It would be very difficult to find more than a handful of Negroes employed in advertising agencies in any part of the country. In Los Angeles, there is not a single Negro artist employed in an advertising agency."

Grayson emphasized that "the progressive white artist must fight for the hiring of Negro artists and those of other minority groups wherever and whenever possible."

"He must find ways to help develop talent among minority groups and, once this is done, to secure recognition and employment," he advised.

FURTHERMORE, said Grayson, the "artist must find ways and means of overcoming the isolation that has been forced upon him."

"He should broaden his contact with the large mass of people, rural and working class, who make up his potential audience," he said.

"He should understand their needs, their desires and aspirations which he can communicate through his medium. With this as a base, his work will finally emerge healthy and truly significant."

Dali Show at Carstairs Gallery

By Charles Corwin

AMONG THE clearest examples of the decay of bourgeois idealism are the paintings of Salvador Dali, whose newest sensation, the Madonna of Port-Lligat is now being shown at the Carstairs Gallery (11 E. 57 St.).

Dali's role in modern painting is quite clear. In the early 'twenties the surrealist painters, basing themselves on half-understood ideas of Freud, proposed to overturn reason and make the irrational the subject and object of their art. It remained for Dali to popularize this movement by contriving a convincingly real world of the irrational through the exactitude of technique. His results "made illusion a reality and reality an illusion."

MORE RECENTLY, in the works leading up to the Madonna of Port-Lligat, Dali has set about to cloak his irrational world in

academic dignity. He has been using forms, subjects and techniques of the great Renaissance masters but turning them to his own irrational ends, so that while his works have the semblance of belonging to the great tradition of Renaissance painting they are in essence diametrically opposed to it, for the Renaissance was humanistic, rational and scientific while Dali is anti-humanistic, anti-rational and anti-scientific.

Even in the Madonna, despite the traditional subject (represented fractionally, however) and the pseudo-early Renaissance style with its reminiscences of Piero della Francesca and Leonardo da Vinci, Dali's own obsessive images, including the metamorphosis of a cuttlebone into the Madonna, play an excessive role. The object of the painting is, by virtue of its pseudo-academic deceptions, more than ever the glorification of the irrational.

THUS THE MEN who once conceived of their art as a lever in unsettling the bourgeoisie, now become its intellectual mountebanks. In essence Dali now presents exactly what is being presented on another level in the news press,

the book press, the movies, radio and television by bourgeois thought which can no longer countenance rationalism, since rationalism must inevitably lead away from bourgeois idealism to Marxism. In Dali's art the irrational, wrapped in successive cellophane layers of sensationalism, deception, academicism and, now, religiosity, is still a transparent fraud.

New Song for Train Wreck Victims at Hootenanny Dec. 24

A NEW SONG, dedicated to the victims of the recent Long Island Railroad tragedy will be presented at People's Artists Christmas Eve Hootenanny and Dance, Sunday, Dec. 24, at Webster Hall. Tickets at \$1 in advance (reserved section) are available at bookshops and People's Artists Inc., 106 E. 14 St. Tickets at the door are \$1.20, including tax.

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Two Superb Films At the Stanley



ADAM SZIRTES as Joseph Gaz in a scene from the powerful new Hungarian film Treasured Earth now in its second week at the Stanley. On the same bill is Man Conquers Nature, a full-length documentary showing what the Soviet Union is doing to transform vast areas of sandy wasteland into fruitful and habitable farm lands and factory centers. These two films are your best buy on Broadway today.

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WEST DIES AFTER KAYO AT ST. NICK

WORKER Sports

New York, Friday, December 22, 1950

Negro Fighter Complained Of Pain in 5th, Dr. Let It Go On

Another victim of commercial boxing's brutality, Alfred Sonny Boy West, died last night as the aftermath of his knockout at St. Nicholas Arena Tuesday night. West sustained two brain operations at St. Clare's Hospital. He was knocked out in the seventh by Percy Bassett of Philadelphia. As he fell, his head hit the wood under the thin canvas with a terrific thud. Though Laverne Roach was killed in the same ring in February, and experts have recommended foam rubber to lessen the impact of a knocked out fighter hitting the floor, this precaution has never been taken.

Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Boxing commission, said he planned no investigation of the St. Nicholas' ring padding "at least as long as the boy is alive."

The young Negro boxer leaves a pregnant widow and one small child. Like most aspiring young fighters, he never has earned much in boxing. West complained of pain in the eye region around the fifth, and at that time New York Commission Dr. Vincent (Let 'Em Fight!) Nardiello examined him briefly in the ring and said he was OK. The fight was seen by less than a thousand people, but was televised.

An emergency operation performed at 3 a.m. at St. Clare's Hospital to remove a blood clot from the brain failed.

West's head struck the ring-floor solidly after a straight right to the chin smashed him backwards. Referee Harry Ebbets counted him out at 29 seconds of the seventh.

Dr. James T. Daniels, a New York brain specialist, did the trepanning operation—boring two holes into the skull. He was assisted by Dr. Nardiello.

West, who had gone into the ring favored at 6-5, won the first round and broke even in the second. After that he was staggered at least once in every session, although his youth and recuperative powers enabled him to fight back.

At the end of the fifth round, he complained that his left eye pained him. Dr. Nardiello climbed into the ring and examined the eye. He permitted the fight to continue.

Twenty-two-year-old Bassett—shorter than West and weighing 132 pounds to West's 133½—said at the hospital: "I didn't think he was in trouble, at all. He was trying to pull away from my right when it hit him. I guess that's why he went backwards so hard."

Stan Slugging Leader Too

Stan Musial not content with only the batting championship, took the National League's slugging title in 1950, too, official averages reveal.

By pounding out 331 total bases in 555 times at bat, the left-handed-hitting Musial registered a .596 slugging percentage, bringing his life-time slugging mark to .580.

Andy Pafko of the Cubs was second with .591 and Ralph Kiner of the Pirates third with .590. Rounding out the first five were Sid Gordon of the Braves with .557 and Duke Snider of Brooklyn with .553.

Eddie Stanky collected the most walks, 144, and was hit most often

Off the Backboard

St. J. Studies CCNY's Tourney Tactics on Kentucky—N.C. State Bumped Off

St. Johns is busily working on its defenses for seven-foot Bill Spivey and unbeaten Kentucky tomorrow night. Chief burden of course will fall on Bob Zawoluk, with Al McGuire collapsing back on the big fellow too when the ball comes in to the post. Studies of the movies of last year's CCNY-Kentucky tourney

WE'RE GONNA RANK THEM

We might as well get into that basketball ranking act, no matter how unscientific it is. Starting next Monday, the Daily Worker's Basketball Advisory Board (ahem) will list its idea of the top ten college teams at the moment, plus the next ten runner-ups. Don't miss this new feature.

game, in which the Beavers flamed into top form to rout the Rupp-men, show that the sheer speed of City's attack often left Spivey floundering in midcourt changing over from defense to offense and vice versa.

SCORES: Either Brooklyn College was looking forward too hard at Monday's game with CCNY, lone appearance in the Garden, or we've been shamefully neglected an underrated Queens College team. Anyhow, the Queens bunch tripped Brooklyn 80-61 with Bob Shapiro and Herb Sesler scoring 14 each. Dave Rose led Brooklyn with 15.

Columbia's undefeated forces, now prime favorites for the Ivy title and probably for the NCAA District Two spot if we can look ahead that far, knocked off Tulane second in a row at New Orleans 62-56, with Alan Stein pacing this time with 18, and Molinas hitting 16. You hardly hear about all city Azary these days, the real tipoff on the Lions' new power.

Fordham was knocked off again, this time by Seton Hall 66-49 as big Walt Dukes made opposite number Carlson look sad, scoring 21 points, holding his foe to 2 points, and dominated the boards. One of the mighty have fallen! North Carolina State, generally

by pitched balls, 12.

Brooklyn led in team slugging with a .444 figure, followed by Pittsburgh with .406. Cincinnati was last with .376. Chicago batters set a new league mark by striking out a total of 767 times.

Field Still Frozen, Browns Favored

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21 (UP).—Great Lakes weather loomed larger and larger today as an important factor in Sunday's game between the Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Rams for the National Football League championship.

Continued cold and light snow

ranked number three behind Kentucky and Bradley these early days when rankings don't mean much, was shocked by Arizin-less Villanova 68-61, which shows that Ranzino and company, bolstered by a collection of skyscraping sophs, are not invincible. Guess no team is. . . . St. Francis of Brooklyn, very disappointing to date, looked better in Baltimore, beating Loyola 80-68, as Vern Stokes, former Commerce ace, tallied a sizzling 27 points. . . . An ersatz unbeaten mark went down when Perm took on Purdue of the Big Ten, and lost 73-64. . . . Illinois, a big team, romped over touring Washington State 71-48. . . . Syracuse knocked off Temple, a St. Johns foe next week, 82-69, despite Bill Mikvy's 30 points. He's a 6-4 junior. Kiley and Miller, one-two punch for the Orange, had 23 and 20.

Catskill Note:—Mark Workman, a 6-8 center who looked hopeless in the Garden as a soph and then developed into the best big man in the mountains this summer, scored 44 points for West Virginia as they routed George Washington 95-66. His team is still unbeaten, and maybe luckily for the New York team, unscheduled here.

Kid Favored Over Miceli

Kid Gavilan of Cuba, No. 1 welterweight contender, was favored at 14-5 to beat Young Joe Miceli of New York in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Miceli, 22, is known as the 'East Side Kangaroo' because of his bouncing style. He is one of the few right-handed fighters who specializes in the left uppercut. If Miceli should upset Gavilan, as he did lightweight champion Ike Williams on Oct. 8, he would knock Gavilan out of his top contender's berth.

was the tentative forecast for the "big game," with temperatures expected to be in the low 20's as it was last week for the Browns-New York Giants playoff game.

Although the field has been covered with a tarpaulin all week, there is nothing we can do to soften or improve the frozen turf until the temperature rises above the freezing point groundkeeper Emil Bossard said.

"If the field thaws by Saturday, however, I'm sure we can have it in top shape by game time, but no work will be done unless it warms up considerably."

Bossard ruled out artificial heat from flame throwers or bonfires because he said the ground would freeze right up again.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Brandeis Sports, Other Topics

BENNY FRIEDMAN, who is one of the legendary figures of Big Ten football, chatted yesterday about his new post as athletic director at Brandeis University, the country's first Jewish-sponsored school. It's a small school, and facilities are still being built, but Benny is hopeful of turning out some good clubs.

The teams, like the school, are non-sectarian, he explained. On this year's freshman team, which will move up to become the varsity next year, "if the war doesn't knock all our plans awry," there are several Negro players and two Irish starters.

Playing as a freshman unit, and not trying especially to win but just to form the pattern for the future, the club won 4 and lost 2, he said, beating among others the Harvard freshmen. Next season the schedule calls for such varsity foes as New Hampshire, Wayne, Bradley Tech and others of pretty good caliber. Still a keen student of the game he graced with Michigan, Friedman is installing a mixed T and single wing offense, feeling that this is the offense of the future.

Interesting as a commentary on college athletics is the fact that in the first two classes, enrolled without specific thoughts of sports, there were no athletes good enough to man either a football or basketball team. You have to go out and get them, even when you have a school with high scholastic requirements like Brandeis.

"We picked up some real ballplayers," Benny smiled. "I know because Buff Donelli at Boston U was squawking that we were moving into his backyard. It's very interesting to have to sell a school with no tradition. I remember when I first stepped out on the Michigan field, the awe I felt, the ghosts all over the place. We have no ghosts to sell yet."

"And better than that," he laughed, "since we have no alumni yet, I don't have to build character."

PICK 'EM DERBY champ Lowell E. Willis of Kansas City says the Boston Red Sox will still flop despite their one sided trade with the Chisox. In fact, he doesn't even think they'll finish second, but read it yourself. (Cold for baseball talk, isn't it?)

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1950.

Dear Rodney:

Was glad to see that you handed the Red Sox next year's pennant in a very qualified way, and thus saved your reputation (I have to preserve your reputation because you exactly tied me on the season's football pickem score!)

Way I see it, the Red Sox have been the best, each of the past four seasons, on paper, but they blew the pennant three times running in spite of getting the breaks.

Next season, I look for the roof to fall in one them.

What do I mean? Things like:

- Ted Williams failing to bounce back after his serious injury.
- Drope and Nixon getting the sophomore jitters.
- Harry Taylor not panning out as big-league stuff.

—Some one or more of those veterans that have been so good so long going the way of Tebbets and Dobson; and most important of all:

—That lack of team spirit that has plagued the club all this time, to result in a rousing bust-up, with everybody blaming everybody else, and half the team's top players being traded at the end of the season.

Of course, you can't count out a team that batted .302 and tied for tops in fielding last season, and has just been strengthened, on paper, by a phenomenal trade. But if you ask me which team I'm picking, on the showing as of the year-end, I'll say Cleveland for the reasons that you are about to give your expectant readers. The Yankees to finish No. 2, and the Red Sox in fourth (yes fourth) place, back of your friends the Tigers, and just nosing out that coming young bunch from Chicago.

Just put this letter away in your files, and drag it out the end of next August, will you? Along with your own predictions of things to come which have proved 83 percent correct 38 percent of the time.

Cordially and fraternally,
LOWELL E. WILLIS.

WEST COAST INFORMANT tells us that Sonny Jamieson, former CCNY co-captain, is now playing for the Oakland Blue and Golds. This is an AAU outfit. Playing on it gets one a year round job. The competition comes from such industrial outfits as the fabulous Philips Oilers, Stewart Chevrolets, Peoria Caterpillars. Jamieson is a long time friend of Oakland's Davage Minor, who sold him on the idea. While out there, the former City ace will try to complete his graduate work in sociology at the Berkeley campus.

THE TRACK AND FIELD NEWS, a monthly California publication for track fans along the lines of the Sporting News for baseball, has named an "All World" track and field team which is refreshing in that it ignores the phony "iron curtain" most sports publications throw up.

Named tops in their field are Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, Jindrich Roudny of Czechoslovakia in the steeplechase, Imre Nemeth of Hungary in the hammer throw and Leonid Tcherbakov of the Soviet Union in the hop, step and jump. The Magazine didn't name a women's track and field team, in which Soviet athletes would predominate.

Remember all the fuss about how the Czechs "ruined" their ice hockey team by "politics" (some of the Olympic stars became renegades like tennis star Drobny and a much broader program of hockey for all was established to develop new star). Well, the newly formed Czech team just whipped the highly rated Finns, 5-1.

Zatopek, by the way, is an officer in the Czech Army, a hero of the resistance, and a member of the Communist Party who makes important contributions to the press. The first non-Scandinavian to ever dominate the distance running fields so completely, he has smashed all records for his events and is a national hero.